

SHOWING OF  
VER PIANOS

MAUSERS RIFLE PLANT  
AND SHIP YARDS  
WORKERS QUIT.

1,000,000 NOW  
OUT IN GERMAN  
PEACE TIEUP

STRIKES, WEATHER AND BOLSHIEVIKI

AMERICA AND  
ENTENTE SEEK  
1918 DECISION

PLAN VICTORY WAR MOVE

U. S. OUTPOST  
"CARRIES ON"  
TO LAST MAN

DELIVER ARMY MAIL  
RIGHT IN TRENCHES

WAR FOOD RULE  
PUT ON HOTELS  
AND ALL CAFES

President Orders Li-  
cense Plan to Cover  
Eating Places.

THE WEATHER.

TEN NORTH SHORE  
SUMMER PLACES  
LOOTED IN WEEK

THE WAR

NAB LIEUTENANT  
AFTER WILD RIDE  
WITH "CAPTIVES"

BARUCH SLATED  
WAR INDUSTRY  
BOARD'S HEAD?

HARRISON SEEKS  
JOB TO SERVE  
U. S. DURING WAR

Show Manager Disple  
Unhoped Dreams

Ask U. S. to Raise Railway  
Wages \$500,000,000

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clous movements about their wire. The lieutenant ordered the patrol to the wire and reconnoitered. He crawled up to the wire so close he could distinguish the voices of the Germans. He perceived they were pushing long pipes under our wire.

The lieutenant knew the meaning of pipes, which, loaded with explosive, are detonated in advance of raids. And when properly placed under a wire completely destroy the entanglements and make a path for the raiders.

The patrol commander withdrew to the first line and telephoned for a barrage, and in several minutes American shells began dropping behind the German raiding party. At the same time the riflemen and machine guns in the front line poured lead into our wire and the indirect machine gun companies back in the second line laid down an indirect barrage. The Germans crawled back and are believed to have suffered heavy casualties.

#### WOUNDED SOLDIER'S STORY

BY LINCOLN EYRE.  
(Copyright, 1918: By Press Publishing Company (New York World).)

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, Jan. 30.—"Two like fighting under water with an ear of corn going on the line. So the only ones left four infantrymen wounded in the German raid yesterday who were able to talk began his narrative of the affair. He is a boy from North Dakota. And it was just seven hours after he had been wounded and less than an hour after the painful job of having a large gash in his leg and a lesser one in his back antiseptically cleaned.

"There were three of us in the listening post," he said in a tired voice that had not yet lost its excitement. "Another fellow and I had automatics and a third fellow had an ordinary rifle. Further back along the trench leading to our main line was a corporal and the other four men in the squad.

"It has been a quiet night along the line—nothing but the usual machine gun volleys and a little sniping. The worst thing was the fog. Well, I nearly broke my eyes out looking through this fog and not seeing a thing but the gray mist ten yards off. A little after 7 o'clock everything got so quiet that it made me feel queer. 'I'd like to sing or yell or something,' I told the fellow next to me. 'Better not,' he whispered, 'unless you want to commit suicide.'

"Just then the barrage began. It was the first time I'd seen barrage, but it didn't take long to recognize it. The shells seemed to be falling everywhere, but principally on us, though, of course, they were really mostly behind us. The Germans' object was to cut us off from the rest of our company, and they certainly succeeded.

Corporal on the Job.  
"The corporal came running up, ducks-down where the telephone was tucked away, and tried to phone back and found it didn't work. The wires were cut, I guess.

"Then he started to send up rockets. They went up all right, but whether they were ever seen by the telephone I don't know. We did not see the flare from them; it was hidden by the mist. In the meantime we were watching and listening mighty hard, but all we saw was the fog and all we heard was the shells hammering away behind us.

"Boys, we are in for a little scrap all by our lonesome," the corporal said. "Then he doubled up and fell down in the mud. He was hit by a piece of shell, I think.

Open Fire with Pistols.  
"I don't remember much after that except the bodies and the telephone jumping to be right over us and there looked to be hundreds of them.

"We gave it to 'em with our automatics, but the range was too short. A second later they were all over us. I got mine about the time, not on a raiding party but from a shell that burst right on my nut, or so it seemed.

"The only other thing I recall was wondering whether I was going to drown when I dropped down into the mud and water of the trench. It felt awful cold and clammy."

So far as known at present, the casualties due to the raid were all caused by shell fire, which means that the little group of Americans who were deprived of resistance before the German infantry appeared.

HOW THEY "CARRY ON"  
(Copyright, 1918: By Press Publishing Company (New York World).)

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, Jan. 30.—During the ten days preceding this morning's raid, the fighting in the same sector had rolled up a casualty list of six American dead and sixteen wounded, five of whom were injured from accidental causes, not due to German fire. For military reasons no mention of activity here had been permitted hitherto.

The first man wounded was Sergt. Lee Hacker of the infantry. Hacker, who has been five years with the colors, hailed from Winchester, Tenn., and is considered by his superiors one of the finest noncommissioned officers in the regiment. I visited the sergeant at the field hospital two days after a sniper's bullet had buried itself in his capacious chest, causing a painful but not dangerous wound.

"I want to find out," he exclaimed, "how long I am going to be kept here in bed. If I don't get three bottles for the one who got me I will quit the army any time they want me to. The best part of my being wounded is the bullet hit me instead of the captain."

On a Scouting Tour.  
The captain, a lieutenant and I were out doing a bit of reconnoitering in No. Man's Land about 9 o'clock at night on Jan. 20. We were only a few feet beyond our barbed wire when I saw the flash of rifles, certainly not more than fifteen yards away, and felt something hit me in the chest. It knocked me over backwards into a

## Borah-Made Peace Program Goes to Senate Committee

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.)

Washington, D. C., Jan. 31.—(Special.)—Two important resolutions relating to the war and to prospective peace were introduced in the senate today by Senators Borah and Owen. They were referred to the foreign relations committee.

Senator Borah's resolution would commit the senate to an ambitious peace program. While he did not discuss it today, the senator proposes to talk about it in the near future.

#### Borah's Peace Program

The resolution covers the following points:

1. That it is indispensable to the future permanent peace of the world that the national political and economic rights of small and subject nationalities be restored and conceded.

2. That if the coming peace is not to be illusory it must be inspired by justice alone and not by strategic considerations of the selfish, economic interests of the few strong powers; that the terms of peace should exclude all provisions which give any nation an advantage, privilege, or concession not equally shared in by other nations, and that hereafter, when outside assistance is required by any country for the development of its potentialities, the opportunity to share in the development shall be free and open to all other countries on equal terms.

3. That the right of each small and subject nationality to separate, deliberate representation at the peace conference be recognized and that its case and interest be discussed and determined in open, public session.

4. That the nations that have declared themselves champions of world democracy and of the liberties of small

and subject nations make their position clear to the world by pledging themselves to favor the admission of separate deliberative representatives of all nationalities into the peace conference.

5. That in no case should any one be disturbed because of race, language or religion, or on that account be subjected to intolerant treatment; that every one has a right to civil equality, language, and the pursuit of happiness.

6. That the repatriation of all persons exiled or forcibly removed from their homes for whatever alleged reason is the first obligation of a power immediately responsible therefor.

7. That complete restitution should be made by such power for all private property destroyed and full reparation for all damage done, and that this should be guaranteed by the power immediately responsible therefor.

8. That secret diplomacy, one of the traditions of autocratic and personal governments, the chief weapon of despotism and the most prolific source of the world's disturbance, is also the one indispensable instrument for the oppression of small and subject nations, and should be rejected and discarded by all civilized nations.

Justifies United States in War.  
Senator Owen addressed the senate on his resolution which sets up reasons justifying the war with the German and Austrian governments, asserting they had deliberately and secretly conspired to bring about an elaborately prepared offensive war against inadequately prepared nations, by which the United States and its allies were to dominate Europe, nation by nation, and then to dominate and rob the United States and establish a German military world domination.

## SPANISH SHIPS HELD; REPRISAL FOR AIDING FOE?

Washington, D. C., Jan. 31.—Quick retaliation measures were proposed here tonight as the answer of the United States and the allies to Spain's interference with the shipment of goods across her frontier into France.

In fact, certain Spanish ships now in American ports, ready to sail, are being held up pending a clearing of the situation although the situation is in a formal statement tonight denied that vessels under the Spanish flag generally were being kept in port.

The American government is particularly concerned in the presence of the American flag in the circumstances it has seemed impossible for me to be present, and, therefore, I can only send you a very earnest message expressing my interest and the thoughts which such a conference must bring prominently into every mind.

"I need not tell you, for I am sure you realize as keenly as I do, that we are as a nation in the presence of a crisis which demands supreme sacrifice and endeavor of every one of us. We can give everything that is needed with the greater willingness and even satisfaction because the object of the struggle in which we are engaged is the freedom of the world and the peace of the future."

Adjustment of foreign exchange rates with Spain, to remove the minimum which American business men are paying now in commercial transactions with that country, is another problem waiting to be solved.

## SLIGHT RISE IN WEEK'S TOLL OF BRITISH SHIPS

LONDON, Jan. 30.—(Delayed.)—An increase in British shipping losses is shown in the official summary issued tonight, which reports the destruction of nine vessels of more than 1,600 tons and six of lesser tonnage.

The sinking of fifteen British merchantmen exceeds by seven the total for the previous two weeks, in both of which six large ships and two small ones were lost.

The total losses reported by the British admiralty since the intensified warfare was begun are 1,234 ships.

The losses for the last six weeks are:

Week-	Over	Under	1,600	Smaller	tons.	craft.
Forty-third	11	1	2			
Forty-fourth	18	3	0			
Forty-fifth	18	3	0			
Forty-sixth	6	2	2			
Forty-seventh	6	2	0			
Forty-eighth (current)	9	6	1			

The interpreter is presumed to be Sylvain E. Botte, formerly a chef at the Blackstone, whose death recently was reported.

## McAdoo Puts Chicagoan on Tea Experts Board

Washington, D. C., Jan. 31.—(Special.)—Arthur T. Hellyer of Chicago and C. E. Wyman of St. Paul were named by Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo today as members of the United States board of tea experts for the current year. The board will meet at New York Feb. 11, when standards for imported tea will be fixed.

TO LECTURE ON THE KAISER.  
The Rev. J. H. Williamson, pastor of the Protestant Episcopal church, who has three brothers and two brothers-in-law fighting in the British army, will speak tonight in Auditorium hall, Parkside, under the auspices of the Masonic Fraternity on "The Rise and Fall of the Kaiser."

The Quinine That Does Not Affect Head.  
Because of its tonic and laxative effect, LAXATIVE QUININE can be taken by any one without causing nervousness or ringing in the head. There is only one "Bromo Quinine" W. W. C. signature is on box. 30c.—Advertisement.

Special Values To-day and To-morrow  
Lyon & Healy Upright, slightly used, now \$250; Steinway Upright, used, now \$325; Player-Piano, slightly used, now \$375; Small Grand, slightly used, now \$400; Apartment Grand, new, special stock, now \$450; New Upright, special stock, now \$375; Steinway Grand, used, in very fine condition.

There are also special values in Rebuilt Pianos and in Special Art Design Grand.

Special values in showpiece Piano Benches, \$5. Player Rolls, slightly used, 20 cents. Piano Lamps and Shades, Desk Lights, etc., at a discount.

**Lyon & Healy**  
Wabash Ave. at Jackson Blvd.  
Everything Known in Music Phone Wabash 7900

## WIN OR LOSE WAR IN 1918, WILSON WARNS

Victory or Defeat This Year, He Says in Appeal to U. S. Farmers.

Urbana, Ill., Jan. 31.—(Special.)—Victory or defeat will be decided this year in the war of war, President Wilson said in a message read here today before the farmers' war conference, being held at the University of Illinois, and the decision of whether military autonomy or the self-rule of free men will obtain, rests largely on the United States.

In his address the president called on the farmers to use all their skill and energy to aid the country.

The message was delivered by President James of the University of Illinois in the absence of Secretary of Agriculture Houston, who was to have represented the president. The president had expected to attend, but his indisposition made it impossible and he delegated Mr. Houston, who was prevented from participating by the tie-up in transportation facilities.

Secretary Houston also sent a message congratulating the farmers on their splendid showing last year.

Wire Their Support.  
In response to President Wilson's appeal, the conference tonight telegraphed the White House that the farmers stand back of Mr. Wilson to a man and will do everything in their power to help achieve victory.

Illinois farmers tomorrow will adopt a production program for the state. The program will suggest definitely where the farmers should center their efforts.

"The American flag to your corn planter and when your interest in the raising of a greater crop begins to look at the flag and think," Harvey J. Seidman of Illinois, one of the Illinois half back, now raising big crops in Vermillion county, advised.

The president's address.  
The president's message said: "I am very sorry, indeed, that I cannot be present in person at the Urbana conference. I should like to enjoy the benefit of the inspiration and exchange of counsel which I know would obtain, but in the circumstances it has seemed impossible for me to be present, and, therefore, I can only send you a very earnest message expressing my interest and the thoughts which such a conference must bring prominently into every mind."

"I need not tell you, for I am sure you realize as keenly as I do, that we are as a nation in the presence of a crisis which demands supreme sacrifice and endeavor of every one of us. We can give everything that is needed with the greater willingness and even satisfaction because the object of the struggle in which we are engaged is the freedom of the world and the peace of the future."

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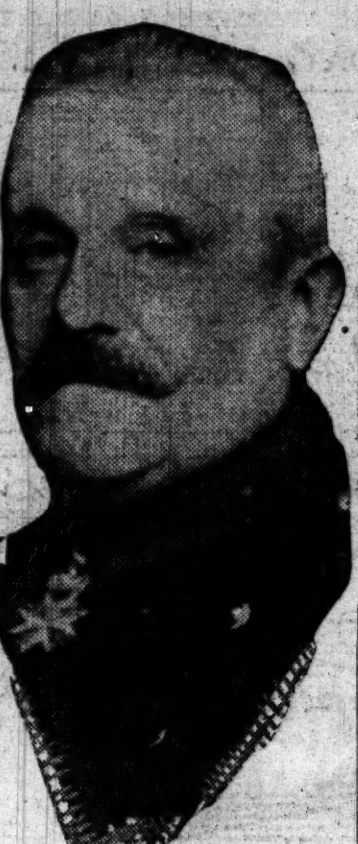
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## TO LEAD ATTACK

German Field Marshal Reported to Have Been Selected by the Kaiser to Command on West Front in Big Offensive This Spring.



FIELD MARSHAL VON WOYRSCH

own revolution had to be fought over again, and every man in every business in the United States must know by this time that his whole future fortune lies in the success of our whole economic development will pass under the influence of foreign control if we do not win. We must win, therefore, and we shall win. I need not ask you to please your lives and fortunes with those of the rest of the nation to the accomplishment of that great end.

"You will realize, as I think statesmen on both sides of the water realize, that the culmination of the struggle has come and that the achievements of this year on the one side or the other must determine the issue. It has turned out that the forces that fight for freedom, the freedom of men over the world, as well as our own, depend upon us in an extraordinary and unexpected degree for sustenance, for the supply of the materials by which men are to live and to fight, and it will be our glory when the war is over that we have supplied those materials and supplied them abundantly, and it will be all the more glory because in supplying them we have made our supreme effort and sacrifice."

"In the field of agriculture we have agencies and instrumentalities fortunately such as no other government in the world can show. The department of agriculture is undoubtedly the greatest practical and scientific agricultural organization in the world."

## U. S. Farmers Unsurpassed.

"And let me say that the stimulation of the agencies I have enumerated has been responded to by the farmers in splendid fashion. I dare say that you are aware that the farmers of this country are as efficient as any other farmers in the world. They do not produce more per acre than the farmers in Europe. It is not necessary that they should do so. It would perhaps be bad economy for them to attempt it. But they do produce by two to three or four times more per man, per unit of labor and capital, than the farmers of any European country. They are more alert and use more labor saving devices than any other farmers in the world. And their response to the demands of the present emergency has been in every way remarkable."

Must Exceed Records.  
"But I ought to say to you that it is not only necessary that these achievements should be repeated but that they should be exceeded. In fixing the prices of foodstuffs the government has sincerely tried to keep the interests of the farmer as much in mind as the interests of the communities which are to be served. I will not appeal to you to continue and renew and increase your efforts. I do not believe that it is necessary to do so."

## FINAL SALE!

for any Fall and Winter COAT, SUIT OR DRESS

The early purchaser gets first choice. Such a remarkable offer would never be possible but for the fact that we must make room for our exquisite new spring garments. Sale includes every garment we have.

**M. G. HOLMES & CO.**  
916 Stevens Building

## Important Change of Time

ON THE WABASH LINES

East of Chicago Effective Sunday, Feb. 3

No. 14 will leave Chicago at 2:00 P. M. instead of 11:25 A. M.; arrive Detroit 10:15 P. M., and Buffalo 5:50 P. M.

No. 12 will leave Chicago at 10:20 P. M., arrive Detroit 6:50 A. M., and Buffalo 5:15 P. M.

No. 1 will leave Buffalo at 10:30 P. M.; Detroit, 8:00 A. M., and arrive Chicago 3:55 P. M.

No. 3 will leave Buffalo at 8:30 A. M.; Detroit 3:15 P. M., and arrive Chicago 11:15 P. M.

No. 6, local for Montpelier, Ohio, will leave Chicago at 4:00 P. M. Nos. 1 and 14 will have standard sleepers between Chicago and Buffalo, and Nos. 3 and 12, standard sleepers between Chicago and Weehawken in connection with the West Shore from Buffalo.

City Ticket Office, 68 W. Adams St.

## LANDSDOWNE FOR 'WAR UNTIL WE GET CLEAN PEACE'

Indorses the Speeches of President Wilson and Lloyd George.

LONDON, Jan. 31.—The Marquis of Lansdowne in an address today said he concurred entirely with the recent speeches of David Lloyd-George, the British prime minister, and President Wilson on peace aims.

"I believe all of us are ready to prolong this war, as terrible as it is, until we can get a clean peace," the leader of the opposition in the house of lords declared. "But it is our desire that the time for obtaining that clean peace should, if possible, not be too long delayed, and that no opportunity should be neglected of bringing it nearer. By a clean peace I mean a peace which will be honorable and durable."

Aroused Peace Discussion.  
Lord Lansdowne, referring to his peace letter, said he thought he could claim that it had led to a discussion which had useful results in the country. Among the reasons which led him to write the letter was the fact that he was convinced that a great many people were perplexed and uneasy because they did not know clearly the objects for which the country was asked to prolong the war.

"They sought, and they desired to be taken into the confidence of the government," he continued. "They were suspicious. But let me say to you, the allies had had some glorious successes in the field, but he did not know whether any high authority 'at this moment is prepared to tell us that a crushing, decisive victory in the field is within sight.'"

"On the contrary," continued Lord Lansdowne, "we constantly are told and are led to accustom ourselves more and more to the idea of a victory which can be accomplished by the gradual exhaustion of the resources, military and economic, of the enemy."

The speaker said he thought that such a process of attrition necessarily must take a very long time to accomplish. He had seen it stated that it would take two years, and if that was so, "are we not justified in asking ourselves what a delay of two years really means?"

How to Obtain Real Peace.  
"How are we going to get a durable peace? To my mind there is only one way, and that is by bringing about a combination of great powers."

"I do not mean a coalition of one group of powers against another group of powers. I mean a combination of all the powers, under which they will hold themselves bound to refer international disputes to some kind of international tribunal and under which they will extend themselves, as Mr. Baker put it the other day, to use coercion against any criminal or unruly members of the combination."

Referring to the speech of Count Cernin, the Austro-Hungarian foreign minister, Lord Lansdowne said his precise position was a little obscure, but in this speech "certainly language of a very much more hopeful character was used."

## BAKER'S BROTHER FORCED TO QUIT AIRPLANE WORK

Sold Stock in Plant at Order of Secretary, Inquiry Shows.

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.)  
Washington, D. C., Jan. 31.—(Special.)—Revelations regarding the remarkable scope and generally satisfactory progress in the government's aviation program for the war were given today to the senate military affairs committee, together with a disclosure of a \$221,000 contract for airplane parts negotiated with a new manufacturing concern organized by H. D. Baker of Cleveland, a brother of the secretary of war.

Testimony which surprised the committee, given by Col. E. A. Deeds, in command of the equipment division of the signal corps, and supplemented by a report submitted by Senator Frelinghuysen of New Jersey, revealed that the secretary's brother besieged the signal corps for an airplane contract as early as last June, even before he had organized a concern, but that he had not given a contract until he had organized the H. D. Baker Aircraft company of Cleveland, of which he is the president.

A report on the company issued by Bradstreet shows that it was organized with a capital of \$5,000,000, with \$28,610 paid in cash, and \$22,325,000 represented by land, plant, machinery, equipment, and "good will."

The report shows that \$1,000,000 of common stock was issued for good will and that another million dollars of common stock was issued outright to H. D. Baker, as president of the company, with the understanding that one share of common stock was to be given free with each share of preferred stock sold.

Col. Deeds testified that the aircraft division would have nothing to do with Baker until he could show that he had a plant that could deliver. After that he was asked to have organized the company and that another million dollars, formerly of the Curtiss company, as the practical airplane man. The Baker company, Col. Deeds said, had been doing good work.

Members of the committee proposed to look into the contract minutely.

## NOTICE

The February List of Victor Records

Goes on Sale TODAY Here is the Complete List We Have Them All

POPULAR SONGS  
The Land Where the Good Song (Ed. Alice Green and Chas. Harrison) 2015  
Give Me the Moonlight, Give Me the Girl, Henry Jordan 2016  
When the Great Red Dawn Is Shining, Alan Turner 2017  
The Dream of a Soldier Boy, Charles Hart 2018  
Any Time, Any Place, Any Time, Any Place, Any Time, Any Place 2019  
At Sixteen Times, Anna Howard 2020  
There's a Vacant Chair in Every Home, Tony Stan 2021  
The Dream of a Soldier Boy, Charles Hart 2022  
The Dixie Volunteer, American Quartet 2023  
Miss the Old Folks Home, Van & Schenck 2024

DANCE RECORD  
My Sweetest Love, Joe Smith and His Orchestra 2025  
Somebody's Darling, Joe Smith and His Orchestra 2026  
The Dream of a Soldier Boy, Charles Hart 2027  
The Dixie Volunteer, American Quartet 2028  
Miss the Old Folks Home, Van & Schenck 2029

SEALED RECORDS  
Cinderella-Fairy Tale, Sally Hamilton 2030  
The Dream of a Soldier Boy, Charles Hart 2031  
The Dixie Volunteer, American Quartet 2032  
Miss the Old Folks Home, Van & Schenck 2033

Get Yours Early  
If you cannot come in telephone your order  
GEO. P. BENT COMPANY  
214 So. Wabash Ave.  
Telephone Harrison 4767  
Chicago's Great Victrola Center

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## Buy FRESH DAILY MADE CANDY AT OUR FACTORY

Benedetto Allegretti & Co.

REMEMBER EVERY LB. of CANDY YOU EAT SAVES A LB. OF Meat and Wheat

Slightly Missshaped  
75c Chocolates  
3 lbs. .... \$1.00  
21 oz. .... .50  
10 oz. .... .25

Only at 224 W. Randolph St. Between 5th Ave. and Franklin Near 5th Ave. "L" Phone Main 63 Close 5:30

## FINAL SALE!

for any Fall and Winter COAT, SUIT OR DRESS

The early purchaser gets first choice. Such a remarkable offer would never be possible but for the fact that we must make room for our exquisite new spring garments. Sale includes every garment we have.

**M. G. HOLMES & CO.**  
916 Stevens Building

## Important Change of Time







## AMERICA AND ENTENTE SEEK 1918 DECISION

Pershing Men Now Hold Part of Sector on French Front.

(Continued from first page.)

sation of the war. The Prussian military autonomy is on the defensive. Sparks are flying that conceivably would kindle a revolution of the people against their oppressors.

The moment on the eve of the opening of the spring military operations is a crucial one for the allies. If the German military drive on the western front succeeds the Teutonic powers may be reassured and consent to go through with another year or more of warfare. If the drive fails, if the allies do no more than hold the line, the Teutons will realize that Prussian hopes of victory are vain and will have all the more reason to rise against the military autonomy.

It is with this view of the situation that the American government and its allies are about to brush aside all previous obstacles to complete unification of action and make at once the supreme effort to win.

**Americans Have French Sector.**  
The war department today lifted the ban on information regarding the activities of Gen. Pershing's forces to the extent of permitting the deduction to be drawn from reports of Wednesday's casualties "in action" that the American fighting men are in the front line trenches for other than purely training purposes.

Officials could not say that Gen. Pershing has taken over permanently a sector of the fighting front. The fact that German raiders found American troops in the front line and that Americans followed the retreating Germans, attacking them with hand grenades, makes it clear that some of Gen. Pershing's men are engaged actively in the fight.

**Rainbow Men in It.**  
Recently it was stated that several months probably would pass before Gen. Pershing would take over permanently a sector of the western front. It was not made known today whether the Americans now in the trenches are holding a sector independently or are mingled with French troops.

The point emphasized is that Americans are actually in the front line and really fighting, whereas the number is large or small. The fact that one report of the attack which occurred early yesterday makes mention of national guardsmen from North Dakota indicates that the unit engaged belongs to the Rainbow division.

**Favors "Lifting Lid."**  
Secretary Baker made it clear today that at all times he has favored "lifting the lid" on news so long as it did not reveal information of real value to the enemy. He said the war department will continue to be guided largely by Gen. Pershing's advice in this matter, and when reports are published from "over there" of which no confirmation has been received at the department through official channels,

## OFFICIAL REPORTS ON ALL WAR FRONTS

### ITALIAN FRONT

**ITALIAN.**  
ROME, Jan. 31.—In the plateau zone on the same scene that witnessed in the last few days the brilliant deeds of the First army our detachments kept up yesterday their energetic thrusts south of Asiago. West of the Frenzela valley they improved their new position, advancing it a little way to the northeast of Col Del Rosso.

Our batteries here kept their fire behind the enemy's line, incessantly shelling troop movements there. On the rest of the front there has been considerable artillery activity. In the Lagarina valley and between the Adige and Asiago an attack by a large enemy patrol broke down on the right bank of the Adige. There was a successful raid by one of our groups on enemy trenches west of Monte Asolone, where two machine guns were captured.

**AVIATION.**  
Allied aviators have attained new brilliant victories, bringing down seven enemy airplanes.

**GERMAN.**  
BERLIN, Jan. 31.—Southwest of Asiago the Italian attack broke down under our fire. Between Asiago and the Breno river a lively artillery bombardment was maintained. The number of prisoners taken by the Austro-Germans in the recent fighting has been increased to fifteen officers and 600 men.

### FRENCH FRONT

**BRITISH.**  
LONDON, Jan. 31.—Our patrol secured prisoners last night in the neighborhood of Epheby. Beyond some hostile artillery activity south and north of Lens and in the neighborhood of

the policy will be to make no comment here.

**Location Kept Secret.**  
In reply to questions, Secretary Baker said he will not make public at any time the exact location of the section of the line permanently taken over by Gen. Pershing. Whenever Gen. Pershing is ready to make an announcement on this point he will be free to do so, the secretary said. If he has already taken over a section permanently, that fact is not known here. The fact that the brush of yesterday occurred at a point where "No Man's Land" separated the French and German trenches, is only sixty-five yards wide, has added greatly to the thrill caused by the news of the engagement between Americans and Germans.

**Tumult in Conference.**  
Secretary Tumulty today had a conference with George Creel, director of the committee on public information, which is understood to have had to do with a new policy of greater publicity for governmental activities, more especially affecting the operations of the war department and the American forces here and in France.

The president is understood to favor, and Secretary Baker has approved, a removal of restrictions upon news of America's war activities where publication does not infringe upon military necessity.

**War Cabinet Bill Up.**  
Senator Hitchcock of Nebraska and Senator Wadsworth of New York gave notice today that they would speak on the war cabinet bill in the senate next week. Mr. Hitchcock will speak on Monday and Mr. Wadsworth on Tuesday. This will be the beginning of the discussion of the war cabinet measure introduced by Senator Chamberlain for the military affairs committee last week and referred back to the committee by Vice President Marshall.

The Hitchcock and Wadsworth

Paschendale there is nothing further to report.

**NIGHT STATEMENT.**  
During the day our patrols again secured a few prisoners on different portions of our front.

There was some hostile artillery activity south of the Cambrai-Artas road.

**FRENCH.**  
PARIS, Jan. 31.—French patrols operating at various points on the front took prisoners. Otherwise there were no developments during the night.

**AVIATION.**  
On Tuesday a French squadron, including Capt. Guillemin and Sublieut. Lancreux, bombarded from a very low altitude the railway station at Thiaucourt, where a large fire was observed.

**NIGHT STATEMENT.**  
There is nothing to report except artillery action, which was quite violent in the region of Flirey.

**AVIATION.**  
On Jan. 30 a German airplane was brought down by our pilots; three others fell inside their own lines.

**GERMAN.**  
BERLIN, Jan. 31.—At many points on the fighting front the fighting activity has been limited to artillery and mine firing duels.

Elsewhere there is nothing new to report.

### AIR RAID

**FRENCH.**  
PARIS, Jan. 31.—First information indicates that four enemy squadrons crossed the lines north of Compiègne, proceeding toward Paris. Thanks to the extreme clearness of the atmosphere, the machines were able to remain at a very high altitude. They approached from the north and northeast and threw projectiles over several Paris suburbs. Then they flew over Paris, keeping for the most part to the right bank of the river, and

speeches will open a debate that will probably last throughout the week. Senate leaders believe that the war cabinet bill will be defeated when it comes to a vote in the senate, but there is still some doubt as to the exact lineup for and against the measure.

### Garrison Warns Wilson to Welcome Criticism

New York, Jan. 31.—[Special.]—Lindley M. Garrison, former secretary of war, sounded a warning tonight to President Wilson, under whom he served, with the frank statement that only by welcoming well intentioned criticism and by being open to counsel and by drawing the ablest forces to his assistance can the president hope to preserve the united confidence of Americans. Mr. Garrison spoke to the Kenyon College Alumni association at a dinner given in the Delta Kappa Epsilon club.

### Can't Upset Wilson Boat, President Tells Gov. Cox

Columbus, O., Jan. 31.—Gov. James M. Cox today sent the following telegram to President Wilson: "I just sit tight in the boat. The reaction now concretizing will overwhelm those whose politics has engulfed their patriotism."

President Wilson sent the following in reply: "Thank you heartily for the message. You may be sure I shall sit tight, for the boat is sound and nobody can upset it."

**GIRL TRIES TO KILL SELF.**  
Nazel Swartout, 19 years old, of 1605 South Campbell street, attempted to commit suicide yesterday afternoon by opening the gas valve in her bedroom. She was found unconscious and was taken to the county hospital, where it is said she will recover. It is believed by a relative who was the cause, she told hospital attendants.

## ARREST OF 5 IN WEST MAY CLEAR GEM THEFT HERE

In the arrest of five men accused in connection with a \$45,000 jewel robbery in Omaha last Tuesday the Chicago police suspect there may be a clue to the identity of the robbers who took nearly \$200,000 worth of jewels from the Heller-Rose shop in the Marshall Field annex on Saturday. One of the Omaha robbers escaped. He is Joseph Leonard. It is thought he is in Chicago, where search is being made for him.

Under arrest in Omaha are Frank Martin, B. C. Kirk, Samuel Stone, Thomas McKay, and Harry Williams, all said to have police records. Photographs of the men are being sent from Omaha in the hope that the victims of the Heller-Rose robbery may be able to identify them.

Two women have been taken in Omaha, one the wife of McKay, and there are suspected of having obtained advance information of jewel shops to be robbed.

## Report Big Explosion in or Near Zeppelin Works

ZURICH, Jan. 30.—[Delayed.]—A tremendous explosion, accompanied by gunfire and followed by a huge column of fire, was heard in the direction of Friedrichshafen this morning, a telegram received at St. Gall from Rosenberg, on Lake Constance, reports. The explosion probably was the result of an aerial attack on the Zeppelin works at Friedrichshafen.

## HOYNE TO PROBE PARLOR BANKER FRAUD CHARGES

Criminal aspects of the financial manipulations of Adolph Wolkofsky, parlor banker, who has decamped, leaving widows and children penniless in his wake, are to be made the subject of an investigation by State's Attorney Hoyne.

Attorney Irving G. Zasove, representing nineteen of Wolkofsky's victims, and Mrs. Mary Pausansky, 1210 West Twelfth street, visited the state's attorney's office. Mrs. Pausansky told her story to Assistant State's Attorney Max Biederman. The attorney declared he will today tender Mr. Biederman a list of the nineteen victims he represents and from whom, he asserts, Wolkofsky obtained an aggregate amount of \$50,000.

Attorney Biederman says Wolkofsky's has been located.

## British Casualties for January Total 73,017

LONDON, Jan. 31.—British casualties reported during the month of January totaled 73,017. They were divided as follows:

Killed or died of wounds	Others	Mia.
338	13,698	
Wounded or missing	1,305	57,756

The January casualties show a slight falling off from those reported during December, which reached a total of 78,537. The total for November was 129,039, reflecting the severe fighting on the Cambrai front in that month.

NEW

# Victrola

You will surely want a few of these new February records for over Saturday, Sunday and Monday. Come to Wurlitzer, 22 ground floor demonstrating rooms and the largest record counter in Chicago. Over 250,000 records in stock. Try Wurlitzer service.

### COMPLETE LIST OF NEW FEBRUARY RECORDS

18410	The Land Where the Good Songs Go	Green & Harrison	
	Give Me the Moonlight, Give Me the Girl	Henry Jordan	75
18415	When the Great Red Dawn Is Shining	Alan Turner	
	When You Come Home	Elizabeth Spencer	75
18424	Any Time's a Good Time	Elizabeth Spencer	
	At Sista Time	Anna Howard	75
18428	There's a Vacant Chair in Every Home	Shannon Four	
	Tonight	Charles Hart	75
18429	The Dream of a Soldier Boy	American Quartet	
	The Dixie Volunteers	Van & Schenck	75
18429	I Miss the Old Folks Now	Smith's Orchestra	
	My Sweetie—One Step	Smith's Orchestra	75
18407	Some Sunday Morning—Medley Fox Trot	Smith's Orchestra	

# Records

45147	Serenade—(Sing, Smile, Slumber)	Olive Kline	
	In an Old-Fashioned Town	Elsie Baker	1.00
35664	Cinderella—(Fairy Tale)	Sally Hamlin	
	Jack and the Beanstalk—(Fairy Tale)	Sally Hamlin	1.25
64692	Rule, Britannia	Frances Alda	1.00
64747	I'm A-Longin' For You	Sophie Braslau	1.00
74542	La Perle Du Brésil—Charmant Oiseau	Mabel Garrison	1.50
	(Thou Brilliant Bird)	Philadelphia Orchestra	1.50
74560	A Midsummer Night's Dream	Clarence Whitehill	1.50
74556	The Two Grenadiers	Schumann-Heink	2.00
87282	Just Before the Battle, Mother	Evans Williams	1.00
64761	Tim Rooney's at the Fightin'		

# WURLITZER

329-331 SO. WABASH REG. U.S. PAT. OFF. Just North of Van Buren

## CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co

Our Present Assortments Include Many Young Men's and Men's Business Suits of year 'round weight \$25 and \$35

We are able to offer excellent values at these prices because these suits were purchased months ago, for since then clothing, especially the better grades, has advanced greatly in price.

These two groups represent a very extensive assortment of patterns and many styles in all sizes. In fact there is greater variety than we have ever shown at this season of the year simply because of the extensive early purchases we made for these lines.

Youths' High School Long Trousers Suits, \$20  
Men's Winter Overcoats—\$25 to \$65

Second Floor, South.

## February Clearance of Children's Shoes



## Pronounced Reductions on Broken and Discontinued Lines

Sale begins Friday, February 1st, and continues until, and including, Thursday, February 28th, 1918.

### Specials:

Infants' Cloth Top, Patent Leather Foxed Button, sizes 2 1/2 to 5 1/2	\$1.60
Child's Gun Metal Kid and Patent Leather Button, sizes 4 1/2 to 8	2.75
Child's Gun Metal Calf Button, copper toes, sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2	3.40
Misses' Black Cloth Top, Gun Metal Calf Foxed Button, sizes 11 to 2	4.90
Misses' White Buckskin Button, sizes 11 to 2	5.80
Misses' Tan Russia Button, sizes 11 to 2	5.40
Young Ladies' White Buckskin Lace, sizes 2 1/2 to 6	6.75
Young Ladies' Tan Russia Lace, sizes 2 1/2 to 6 1/2	6.30
Young Ladies' Gun Metal Button, sizes 2 1/2 to 7	5.80
Little Boys' Patent Leather and Gun Metal Button, sizes 11 to 2	3.35
Boys' Gun Metal Button, sizes 2 1/2 to 6	4.95
Men's Gun Metal and Patent Leather Pumps, sizes 6 to 9, to close	4.00
Men's Tan Russia Lace, sizes 6 to 10, to close	5.00
Men's Tan Pig Grain Puttees, to close	5.75

## ASTARRBEST

Madison and Wabash Chicago

## Mandel Brothers

Gloves shop, first floor

Quoting remarkable economies on

## Trefousse Gloves White French kid gloves

Newly imported from Trefousse et Cie, the French makers. Two special lots of Trefousse French kid gloves, in white only.

8, 12 and 16 button lengths

Trefousse gloves Trefousse gloves  
at 2.55 at 2.95

Women's 8-button Trefousse French kid gloves in white only. Regularly 3.25.

Women's 12 and 16 button French kid gloves in white only. Regularly 3.35 to 3.90. First floor.

## Mandel Brothers

Picture galleries, ninth floor

## 350 swing photo frames in roman gold finish

—frames in sizes ranging from 6x8 to 10x12 inches and fitted with glass and back—

at \$1

A limited number of frames in any special size, but a splendid assortment to fit photographs in standard sizes.

20% discount on frames and framing—February sale

Orders for refinishing and repairing included. Specially priced advertised items not included. Ninth floor.

## Sample photo frames at half price

They're from two large Chicago factories; mostly one or two of a kind; all hand carved. Swing and stand frames, and frames for hanging. Sizes for cabinet photos and up to 14x17 inches. 65c to \$5.

## SCHOOLS TO REMAIN OPEN

Coal Dealer Forces Reluctant Fuel Admin

Public school of county fuel administration upon a policy of school opening. The fuel administration enforced vacation question of days. A flat above the ration cation early in the month at the rate of a day.

Supt. Shoop and the board of education that the school of a school picture houses, places of amusement. They refused the administration's composed of dealers storage coal, which tons, and they are run until the last day.

Dealers for more coal must be Administrator Ray the dealers want. They told Supt. Shoop impossible to close of their holding also the argument.

A flat above the ration cation early in the month at the rate of a day.

The board was a drop in the bucket. Several point of closing. supply just enough to keep them open. Among the schools were the Chicago, Bryant the Herald, little, and the W. school. None was There is still eno keep the schools open.

Teachers for Educators are a teacher families. The employment of department of labor tonnaire to every eat of education. as to the number for next year. Child difficulty in getting the high schools a teachers for both schools.

Teachers for Educators are a teacher families. The employment of department of labor tonnaire to every eat of education. as to the number for next year. Child difficulty in getting the high schools a teachers for both schools.

## FOOD B MIDNIGHT ON MID

Members of the tion were in some morning and at prepared to report fixed for milk. Th 15 cents would be Tater, president of ing bank, declare agreed to make no later. He denied lished report that fixed at 11 cents that no report or out until after a c. A. Wheeler, food nols. Mr. Wheeler from Washington W. J. Kittle, n Producers' associ holding out for to dealers of \$3.22 This was not ver The commissio ence yesterday a short evening rec the evening. Mr. no deadlock but t tails were being

Chicagoan, Force, in E

Fairbank Smith the Sixty-sixth ba gade, Canadian E wounded in an cording to inform mother, Mrs. Art North Pullman at ed in action on t

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IT SE AN UN TRACT

WE REGI TUNATE

# The HILTON Company

Cor. State and Quincy Streets

## Quarter-of-a-Million Dollar WAR-TIME SALE

HILTON STYLEBILT HAND-MADE

## Suits and Overcoats

At Tremendous Reductions. Over 600 Suits and Overcoats, Odd Sizes, Etc., at Half-Price

\$22.50 & \$25.00 Values,	\$27.50 & \$25.00 Values,	\$32.50 & \$30.00 Values,	\$37.50 & \$35.00 Values,	\$42.50 & \$40.00 Values,
13.50	16.50	19.50	23.50	27.50

The fact is, we are greatly overstocked. Thousands of our patrons are now wearing khaki and we rely on this sale to bring us thousands of new patrons to take their places. We could carry over our surplus stock to next season and of course get much higher prices then—but we are merchants, not speculators. A most extraordinary sales event in these most extraordinary times. Nothing reserved. No charge for alterations.

Open Saturdays Till 10 P. M. Consumers Building



## SCHOOLS FIGHT TO REMAIN OPEN; APPEAL FOR AID

Coal Dealers' Opposition Forces Reliance on the Fuel Administrator.

Public school officials will visit the county fuel administrator today determined upon a policy of keeping the schools open. Without the aid of the fuel administrator, however, another enforced vacation will be merely a question of days. The emergency supply of coal stored by the board of education early in the winter is being exhausted at the rate of about 1,200 tons a day.

Supt. Shoop and President Davis of the board of education take the position that the schools have made enough of a sacrifice so long as saloons, poolrooms, dance halls, moving picture houses, theaters, and places of amusement are running. They refused the request of the fuel administrator's advisory committee, composed of dealers, to turn over the storage coal, which was originally 5,000 tons, and they asserted that they will run until the last pound of coal is exhausted.

Dealers Favor Closing. Whatever help comes in the way of more coal must come from County Fuel Administrator Raymond E. Durham, as the dealers want the schools to close. They told Supt. Shoop that it would be impossible to close the saloons because of their holding licenses and presented also the argument that there is usually a fat above the saloon to be heated, which would make the saving in fuel negligible.

The board was able to buy two carloads during the day, but it was scarcely a drop in the bucket to the amount needed. Several schools were on the point of closing. From the storage supply just enough coal was delivered to keep them open during the day. Among the schools which had trouble were the Chopin, the Ryerson, the Bryant the Herzl, the Willard, the DuSable, and the Wendell Phillips High School. None was closed, however. There is still enough storage coal to keep the schools open several days.

Teacher Famine Feared. Educators are facing the prospect of a teacher famine, caused by the war. The employment service of the federal department of labor has sent a questionnaire to every state superintendent of education seeking information as to the number of teachers available for next year. Chicago has experienced difficulty in getting new teachers in the high schools and manual training teachers for both high and elementary schools.

FOOD BOARD IN MIDNIGHT SESSION ON MILK PRICE

Members of the federal food commission were in session until early this morning and at a late hour had not prepared to report on the price to be fixed for milk. There were stories that 12 cents would be fixed, but Lucius Teter, president of the Chicago Savings bank, declared the members were agreed to make no announcement until later. He denied specifically a published report that the price had been fixed at 11 cents. It was suggested that no report or price would be given until after a conference with Harry A. Wheeler, food administrator for Illinois. Mr. Wheeler is expected home from Washington today.

Chicagoan, with Canadian Force, in English Hospital

Fairbank Smith, a bombardier with the Sixty-sixth battery, Fourteenth brigade, Canadian Expeditionary force, is wounded in an English hospital, according to information received by his mother, Mrs. Arthur M. Smith of 7724 North Paulina street. He was wounded in action on the French front.

## HAVE YOU SEEN HER?

Girl Disappears; Feared to Have Suffered Mental Breakdown.



Fern Pratt

## HIGHBROW "PAL" OF TROTZKY SETS GOLD COAST AGOG

Clash with French Officer and Bolshevik Views Start Quiz.

All the Gold Coast is seething; that's admitted. There came to Chicago some weeks ago one Harold E. Stearns, late of the staff of the New Republic, to become associate editor of The Dial, a semi-highbrow publication, devoted to intellectual liberties, book reviews, bright thoughts, and a smattering of theory. Now, Harold, before the Gold Coast tea day for him, used to know, perhaps pal around a bit with a clever bird with an eagle's talon—namely, Leon Trotsky. Also Harold was in Paris when the war broke out. He talks Parisian with a deft tongue that makes the Gold Coast admire.

Behind German Lines. With the lack of caution of the free lance intellectual he wandered in behind the German lines in Belgium one day, having gone up from Paris to get color for a yarn or two, and came face to face with all manner of atrocious atrocities. Well, he let his whiskers grow, got his face awfully dirty, and his clothes mussy and sneaked out into Holland as all the Gold Coast knows. But even this isn't the cause of the seething. There came the now famous Casino luncheon and Harold talked some. Maybe the Gold Coast didn't get him for the Coastfolk discussed Harold and marked down some of his remarks as temperamentally unfit for a pure American.

Then, some days later, at the home of Mrs. Kellogg Fairbank, a French captain accosted him and with head back, advised him that he wouldn't shake hands with him even if some one suggested it. Clabaugh Gets Tip. Soon Hinton G. Clabaugh, who digs into such things, was notified of the alleged remarks and the supposed Bolshevik in the midst of the Gold Coast. Next Washington began to get rumors and rumors of rumors. And the Gold Coast seethed some more. Mr. Harold E. Stearns labeled it all stuff and nonsense last night. Yes, he admitted the ferocious attitude of the French captain at the Fairbank home when asked about it last night. "Me pro-German!" he said, with an exclamation mark last night. "Me! After the scare I got from German militarism in Belgium. Why, they might have shot me!"

"I just was in advance of everybody, but President Wilson, in telling these people in the Gold Coast, that Trotsky was a friend of the Kaiser, told me one night in New York, that if he could only get back to Russia he could put over something big, that he could whip the Prussian military without firing a gun. They misunderstood me."

"The war will end with Austria breaking away from Germany," said Mr. Stearns. "Trotsky and the Bolshevik will bring it about."

"Ha. Mr. Clabaugh called you a yet?" he was asked.

"No, but I wish he would," said the young editor.

## GIRL MISSING; SEARCH FOR HER COUNTRY-WIDE

Bade Good-By to Mother on Jan. 7 and Hasn't Been Seen Since.

Miss Fern Pratt, 19 years old, the daughter of Charles B. Pratt, formerly superintendent of terminals of the Rock Island railroad in Chicago, has been made the subject of a country-wide search since her disappearance on Jan. 7.

Miss Pratt is described as extremely pretty, blonde, with auburn hair blue eyes, and weighing 120 pounds. She is 5 feet 2 inches in height. Some time ago Mr. Pratt took a place in El Reno, Okla., and was preparing to move his family there. Mrs. Pratt and Fern were to follow him.

Friends Haven't Seen Her. On Jan. 7, Mrs. Pratt departed from the La Salle street station. The young woman bade good-by to her mother there, planning to visit friends in Chicago for two weeks before going to Oklahoma. Miss Pratt had failed to reach El Reno, and telegraphic inquiries were immediately made in Chicago. The girl's friends reported they had not seen her. Mrs. Pratt and her husband returned to Chicago, asked the aid of the police in the search, and themselves telegraphed widely.

Feared a Mental Breakdown. Three years ago Miss Pratt was compelled to forego her high school work because of a nervous indisposition, and it is now feared she may have suffered a mental breakdown. Last night her father said she was used to traveling alone and able under ordinary circumstances to care for herself. She wore when last seen by her mother a blue broadcloth suit with a seal band at the bottom of the skirt and a seal collar; also a close fitting hat with a naval insignia on it. She carried a suitcase and a traveling bag.

COAL "TINDER" ARRESTED. Bernard Sir of 527 West Twenty-fifth place and Frank Burgess "found" a team of horses, a wagon, and a load of soft coal in front of a restaurant yesterday. The arrested policeman has the car.

## SO PROUD!

She and Forty-two Other School Kiddies "Adopt" Col. Reilly and the Boys of the 149th.



Mary Hudson

Everywhere in South Chicago are to be found proud kiddies of the graduating class at the Gallistat public school in whose hearts Col. Reilly and the One Hundred and Forty-ninth field artillery now reign supreme.

Back in October little Miss Mary Hudson, 1003 Avenue N., and forty-two classmates wrote letters of sympathy and cheer to Col. Reilly and his boys of the rainbow division, primarily as an English exercise. When the teacher read the warm hearted messages of patriotism she mailed the letters to Col. Reilly and his men.

The letters were misdirected, however, and began a 6,000 mile chase of the artillery regiment from Camp Grant to Camp Mills, Long Island, thence to France. After three months of traveling, Col. Reilly received the letters, and yesterday little Mary Hudson, who is "most" 15, and forty-two other kiddies received the nicest letters from the colonel! As a result the One Hundred and Forty-ninth boys will receive weekly packages of comforts and goodies from the children of the school.

FEDDER GOES BANKRUPT. Trading among his liabilities \$773 for fish and a \$35,000 suit for personal damages caused by Lena Maria, Hyman Schuman, peddler, 1817 South Spaulding avenue, filed voluntary petition in the United States district court yesterday. He places his total liabilities at \$36,192.45 and his assets at \$25.15.

## RAID ON ILLINOIS COAL PILE STIRS PROTESTS HERE

Williams and Durham Represent Plan to Seize 565 Carloads.

In spite of the seriousness of the fuel situation in Chicago and other points in the state fuel officials in other localities made an attempt yesterday to seize 545 carloads of coal to be diverted to Indiana and 1,000 tons to be sent to Memphis. John E. Williams, fuel administrator for Illinois, and Raymond E. Durham, chairman of the Cook county committee, immediately got into communication with Washington in an effort to stop this raid on Illinois' coal pile.

The principal seizure was started at Danville on the plea that the railroad was congested and that the coal could not be taken to its destination. The coal had been consigned to steel producing concerns in the Calumet region. The claim was made that more than 1,100 cars are involved in the dispute, but railroad men said they could clear up the situation, if left alone, by tonight.

Freight Elevators Exempt. Permission has been granted to run freight elevators in buildings on heatless Mondays so that freight can be handled every day.

Members of the Restaurant and Café Men's association have sent an appeal to Washington asking to be allowed to shut their places on Mondays instead of Tuesdays. They complain they are being ruined by the present plan.

The Chicago Association of Railway Madagars announced yesterday that 210 cars of anthracite, 1,789 cars of bituminous coal, and 114 cars of coke reached the local yards. Of these 277 were delivered to industries, 350 to team tracks, and 330 to coal yards. Six hundred and ninety-two cars were unloaded. Fifteen hundred and eighty-seven cars were held for consignment.

Hoosiers Are Reassured. Gary, Ind., Jan. 31.—[Special.]—The fuel administrators of Lake county, in session here today, received assurances that the governor of Indiana had taken up with the governor of Illinois the action of various Illinois fuel administrators confiscating coal bound for local points.



## TAOS SOCIETY OF ARTISTS

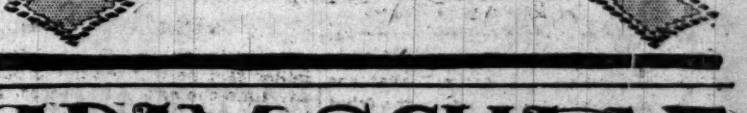
We take pleasure in announcing an exhibition of new paintings by the TAOS SOCIETY OF ARTISTS, whose numbers include:

IRVING COUSE N.A. NEW YORK  
VICTOR HIGGINS CHICAGO  
WALTER UFER CHICAGO  
BET G. PHILLIPS TAOS N.M.  
E. BLUMENSCHIN A.N.A. NEW YORK  
J. H. SHARP TAOS N.M.  
W. HERBERT DUNTON TAOS N.M.  
O. E. BERNINGHAUS ST. LOUIS  
JULIUS ROLSHOVEN FLORENCE, ITALY

Exhibition dates February first to February twenty-third Nineteen Hundred and Eighteen

Galleries Fifth Floor

## CARSON PIRIE SCOTT AND COMPANY



## ADAM SCHAAF NEW VICTOR RECORDS

For FEBRUARY

## Out Today!

Garrison Sings a Charming Aria  
No. 74542—A beautiful rendition of the timeless "THOU BRILLIANT BIRD" with its lovely flute obbligato. A joy to the musical ear.  
Again! The Philadelphia Orchestra  
No. 74560—This exquisite, poetic interpretation of Mendelssohn's "Midsummer Night's Dream" Scherzo displays to perfection the art of Stokowski and his ninety-four musicians.

"Two Grenadiers," Sung by Whitehill  
No. 74556—The famous baritone sings this dramatic number with thrilling effect.

Olive Kline and Elsie Baker Sing Attractive Solos  
Two Lively Dance Numbers by J. C. Smith and Orchestra  
Delightful Songs by Elizabeth Spencer and Alan Turner  
Five Splendid Popular Sentimental Songs  
Two Interesting Concert Numbers  
Five Stirring Patriotic and War-Time Songs  
Two Entertaining Fairy Tales for Children

Hear These New Victor Records Today at

ADAM SCHAAF

700 West Madison St.  
Corner Union—Three Blocks West of C. & N. W. Depot

## To Automobile Dealers—

No argument is needed to convince you that the line of least resistance in now keeping your sales up to your record of growth lies in your ability to meet the demand in your community for reliable commercial vehicles.

In such territory as we still have open, we can offer, to dealers who can measure up to our standards, unquestionably the best motor truck selling opportunity in America.

Consider please

—A full line of trucks of the highest quality from one to seven tons;

—Immediate deliveries;

—An exceptionally liberal selling proposition;

—Backed by a national advertising campaign which will reach every possible truck buyer in this country in 1918.

We would be glad to talk it over with you.

W. D. Rightmire  
Room 722 Hotel Sherman

MANY AN OPPORTUNITY HAS BEEN FOUND IN TRIBUNE ADVERTISEMENTS

## O'CONNOR & GOLDBERG

THE COSTUME BOOTERY

23 MADISON STREET, EAST

A Rare Offer:

THIS MUCH-DESIRED FASHION BOOT :: ::

AT AN EXCEPTIONAL REDUCTION ::

IT SHOULD PROVE AN UNUSUALLY ATTRACTIVE OFFERING

WE REGRET THAT SIZES ARE NOT COMPLETE, BUT WE MAY BE SO FORTUNATE AS TO HAVE YOURS, IF YOU ARE AMONG THE EARLY COMERS

ALL OVER TAUPE GRAY OR CASTOR SHADE GENUINE BUCKSKIN

\$8.35 (WAS \$12.50)

HOSIERY TO MATCH, \$1.25, \$1.50 AND UP.

Special Terms Offers on Victrola Outfits

Chicago can now claim by far the largest exclusive Victor Store in America. Here is an entire building devoted exclusively to the sale of Victor Victrolas and records and beautifully appointed throughout. Here you have the pleasure of dealing always with Victrola Experts and not merely with general salespeople.

THIS ENTIRE BUILDING IS DEVOTED TO VICTOR VICTROLAS AND RECORDS EXCLUSIVELY

February Records Now Ready

All records on first floor at the door in Instant Service Cabinets; or plenty of fresh air booths if you have the leisure.

18407 "The Old Folks Home" Medley Fox Trot 75c  
18408 "The Old Folks Home" Medley Fox Trot 75c  
18409 "The Old Folks Home" Medley Fox Trot 75c  
18410 "The Old Folks Home" Medley Fox Trot 75c  
18411 "The Old Folks Home" Medley Fox Trot 75c  
18412 "The Old Folks Home" Medley Fox Trot 75c  
18413 "The Old Folks Home" Medley Fox Trot 75c  
18414 "The Old Folks Home" Medley Fox Trot 75c  
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18498 "The Old Folks Home" Medley Fox Trot 75c  
18499 "The Old Folks Home" Medley Fox Trot 75c  
18500 "The Old Folks Home" Medley Fox Trot 75c

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Chicago can now claim by far the largest exclusive Victor Store in America. Here is an entire building devoted exclusively to the sale of Victor Victrolas and records and beautifully appointed throughout. Here you have the pleasure of dealing always with Victrola Experts and not merely with general salespeople.

These Special Terms Offers are now extended to you.

VICTROLA UI OUTFIT NO. 1 \$30.00  
12 Selections (6 Double Faced 10 in. 75c Records) Total \$34.50  
PAY ONLY \$4.50 CASH

VICTROLA IX OUTFIT NO. 2 \$57.50  
16 Selections (8 Double Faced 10 in. 75c Records) Total \$63.50  
PAY ONLY \$6.00 CASH

VICTROLA X OUTFIT NO. 3 \$85.00  
20 Selections (10 Double Faced 10 in. 75c Records) Total \$92.50  
PAY ONLY \$7.50 CASH

VICTROLA XVI OUTFIT NO. 4 \$215.00  
50 Selections (25 Double Faced 10 in. 75c Records) Total \$233.75  
PAY ONLY \$18.75 CASH

VICTROLA XVII OUTFIT NO. 5 \$265.00  
Complete Assortment of Records, Grand Opera, Dance, Popular, etc. amounting to 25.00  
Total \$290.00  
PAY ONLY \$25.00 CASH

This is the most beautiful instrument in the entire Victor line. Any records to the total of the first payment may be substituted for the above lists.

THE TALKING MACHINE SHOP

TWO-THREE-FOUR (234) So. Wabash Ave. Largest Exclusive Victor Store in America



## GERMAN PEACE STRIKE GROWS; 1,000,000 OUT

Military Commander at Hamburg Tries to Halt Tieup.

(Continued from first page.)

and, according to a Hamburg Socialist paper, a state of siege has been declared in Hamburg, Altona, and Wandsbeck, where strikes have occurred in the "Vulcan" shipbuilding works and the plant of Blohm & Voß.

### Food Scarcity Blamed.

In the upper Silesian industrial region, according to this news agency, the strike has gained virtually no ground, and it adds that news from the iron and steel districts of the Rhineland and Westphalia also is reassuring. In Spandau work is in full swing in most of the government workshops, the news agency concludes, the strikes unions refusing to have anything to do with the strike.

A dispatch from Stockholm says the German strikes are largely due to scarcity of food, quoting the Svenska Dagbladet's Berlin correspondent. This correspondent asserts that the people are indignant over the exportation of flour to Austria, and also over profiteering and the illegal procuring of foodstuffs, which flourishes despite the utmost efforts of the authorities.

### Socialist Chiefs Summoned.

The strikes in Hamburg and Kiel have resolved themselves into hunger demonstrations. The extent of the food profiteering in Berlin alone is illustrated by a report in the Berliner Tageblatt that fines imposed in the Meibitz criminal court in one day exceeded 100,000 marks.

According to a Berlin report received through Copenhagen, Socialist leaders from all over Germany have been summoned to Berlin for a discussion of important home and foreign political questions.

The strikers' committee, which was formed in Berlin with representatives of the two wings of the Socialist party as members of it, has formulated certain demands. But, generally speaking, an early peace without annexation seems to be the greatest desire of the workers, who threatened reprisals for the arrest of their leaders.

These reprisals, according to one report, have already commenced throughout the country owing to the refusal of Herr Waltraff, minister of the interior, to meet the strikers, and his action in going into conference with Lieut. Gen. von Stein, former Prussian minister of war and now commander of the home forces, possibly with a view to suppressing the strikes by military force, has further angered the men and women, for the latter also in many places have gone out.

### Press Condemns Strike.

The German press generally condemns the strike and warns the strikers that they have gone the wrong way about getting an early peace and are, instead, harming their own country. Some of the papers, however, blame the government. The Magdeburg Volksstimme, for example, says there is a limit to the patience of every people, adding: "It is the task of a sane government policy not to allow things to go so far. How things develop depends far less on anonymous circulars than on what a people has to expect from its government."

The Cologne Volks Zeitung says: "We learn that the strike commit-

## MORE COMMISSIONS

Nine Chicago Men Appointed to Officers' Corps by War Department.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 31.—[Special.]—Nine Chicagoans were given commissions in the officers' corps today by the war department. They were:

Captain of Ordnance.

Henry Erwin, 5801 University avenue.

Dennis J. Nolan, 8551 Ridgeland avenue.

First Lieutenant, Ordnance.

Marcellus H. Hagans, 4608 Dover street.

William W. Rogers, 1947 Peoples gas building.

W. C. Bates Jr., Joliet.

Second Lieutenant, Ordnance.

L. W. Partridge, 2911 Pine Grove avenue.

Claypool S. Watson, 4356 Ellis avenue.

Major Engineers.

Robert A. Widdicombe, 5647 Kenmore avenue.

Captain Engineers.

William W. Sullivan, Grand Central station.

First Lieutenant Medical Corps.

Herman C. Stevens, 25 East Washington street.

tee in Berlin has the audacity to aim a pistol at the government's heart with a list of demands culled from the Socialist program."

### Sinners Against Brothers.

The Norddeutsche Allgemeine Zeitung says:

"In so far as the strikers' demands express doubt regarding the government's resolve to carry out promised domestic reforms they are proceeding from an entirely false premise. It must be expected that on calmer consideration the strikers will realize the harmfulness of their behavior and return to work."

The paper also characterizes the strikers as "sinning against their brothers in the field."

## DRAFT BOARDS' QUOTAS REDUCED BY VOLUNTEERS

"Credit for all inductions by local boards into military service, whether voluntary or compulsory, will be allowed against the current quotas of local boards," an order dated Jan. 21 from the provost marshal general reads. The records of men taken into the service will be kept at Washington hereafter instead of at the cantonments, the order states.

Examination at the local boards is well under way, but many of the boards have been troubled by men appearing for examination two or three days after they have been called.

District appeal board 1 has 2,300 claims for deferred classification and appeal board 3 has 5,000. Boards 1 and 3 were in session all day yesterday. Board 2 adjourned at noon, but will resume its hearings today.

## Steel Trust Pensions Total \$3,658,047.73

Pensions to employees of the United States Steel corporation amounting to \$3,658,047.73 have been disbursed since the establishment of the fund in 1911, according to the annual report just made. The total for 1917 was \$712,546.95. There were 3,013 active members last year showing an average service of 23.59 years and drawing an average monthly pension of \$21.10. The greatest sum paid to the pensioned employees of any one of the subsidiary companies was \$189,492.32 to those of the Carnegie Steel company.

The new rules indicate that the government is going into the reclamation of physically defective registrants on a large scale. Instead of rejecting men with defects of the feet, it will be the practice hereafter to remedy such deformities. Orders have been given to reject no feet cases, except where they interfere with the wearing of an ordinary shoe and with walking and weight bearing power.

## NEW RULES FOR DRAFT AID TALL AND SHORT MEN

Fewer Rejections Will Result; In Effect Next Monday.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 31.—[Special.]—New supplementary rules to govern the selection of class 1 men in the draft were announced by the provost marshal general today.

Absolute standards for acceptance and rejection are provided for the examinations which will begin Monday throughout the nation. Where cases fall between absolute acceptance and absolute rejection, it is provided that the registrant shall be referred to a medical advisory board. The provost marshal general will furnish a new set of instructions outlining the remedial measures which the advisory boards may take.

The regulations will apply uniformly to cantonments and local examining boards.

## Height Rules Changed.

The new regulations set arbitrary standards of weight and height. No man will be accepted weighing less than 100 pounds, and those weighing between 100 and 114 pounds will be referred to the medical advisory boards for possible physical reclamation. Short men will have a better chance under the new regulations. The new minimum for height is fixed at 4 feet 10 inches. The former minimum was 5 feet 1 inch.

The new regulations are made because of the decision to accept men under the next draft for special and limited military service who are not physically fit for general military service.

There are many other things soldiers are required for other than actual battle front and the standards are to be made more flexible to draw in a large number of men who can render useful service in positions requiring less physical exertion.

## WILL REMEDY DEFECTS.

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## SERVANTS ARE SCARCE; SOON TO BE SCARCE

New York, Jan. 31.—[Special.]—If this war keeps on capable domestic servants will soon be scarce than the proverbial hen's teeth. That is what Mrs. Hilda M. Richards says, and she is chief of the women's division of the United States department of labor, she ought to know.

Mrs. Richards is in New York organizing a branch of the department. "There is a surplus of high grade office workers, secretaries, stenographers, etc., many of whom have been thrown out of work by the closing of houses manufacturing and selling non-essentials, but of skilled domestic servants there are few, and they are growing fewer every day. For every first class housekeeper, cook, or waitress there are a hundred families wanting her."

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## NEW RULES FOR DRAFT AID TALL AND SHORT MEN

Fewer Rejections Will Result; In Effect Next Monday.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 31.—[Special.]—New supplementary rules to govern the selection of class 1 men in the draft were announced by the provost marshal general today.

Absolute standards for acceptance and rejection are provided for the examinations which will begin Monday throughout the nation. Where cases fall between absolute acceptance and absolute rejection, it is provided that the registrant shall be referred to a medical advisory board. The provost marshal general will furnish a new set of instructions outlining the remedial measures which the advisory boards may take.

The regulations will apply uniformly to cantonments and local examining boards.

## Height Rules Changed.

The new regulations set arbitrary standards of weight and height. No man will be accepted weighing less than 100 pounds, and those weighing between 100 and 114 pounds will be referred to the medical advisory boards for possible physical reclamation. Short men will have a better chance under the new regulations. The new minimum for height is fixed at 4 feet 10 inches. The former minimum was 5 feet 1 inch.

The new regulations are made because of the decision to accept men under the next draft for special and limited military service who are not physically fit for general military service.

There are many other things soldiers are required for other than actual battle front and the standards are to be made more flexible to draw in a large number of men who can render useful service in positions requiring less physical exertion.

## WILL REMEDY DEFECTS.

The new rules indicate that the government is going into the reclamation of physically defective registrants on a large scale. Instead of rejecting men with defects of the feet, it will be the practice hereafter to remedy such deformities. Orders have been given to reject no feet cases, except where they interfere with the wearing of an ordinary shoe and with walking and weight bearing power.

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## ALIBI FOR BOPP STARTS INQUIRY AS TO PERJURY

Bartender's Testimony in  
Murder Case Declared  
False by State.

The alibi was injected into the Bopp murder trial yesterday, but may prove a boomerang. According to Assistant State's Attorney James C. O'Brien, the state will show that it was false on its face, and perhaps arrests and indictments for perjury may follow.

Paul Towell of 2945 Jackson boulevard testified he was a bartender at the Columbia cafe, West Van Buren and Honore street, on June 13, 1916, the day Policeman Herman Mallow of Oak Park was shot and killed. He testified he left the saloon at 1 o'clock that morning, walked to Madison and Paulina streets, and there purchased a newspaper.

**Bartender Gives Alibi.**  
"I read about the shooting of the policeman in a paper I bought there on the corner. Then I went to my room at 1711 West Monroe street," he said. "To get there I had to pass Bopp's room, and I noticed a light. I went in and saw Bopp asleep in bed. I turned out the light and went to bed also. That was about 2 o'clock in the morning."

After court adjourned Assistant State's Attorney O'Brien said: "We have the testimony of the Oak Park police, two milkmen, Grace Lytle, Alfred Michlini, and others that Mallow was not murdered until 2 o'clock in the morning of the date Towell testified he read of the murder a half hour before it was committed."

**Reads Girl's Letter.**  
Attorney Charles C. Williams yesterday read to the jury a letter which the defense contends was written by Grace Lytle, the state's star witness, to Lloyd Bopp while Bopp was in the county jail. This letter, signed with the name of the Lytle girl, in part reads:

"I know I did wrong, but if I had it to do over again I surely wouldn't do what I did this time."

## PLAN TO CARRY NEW FOOD RULES TO EVERY HOME

Patriotic appeals are to be made to every housewife and every farmer in the United States to speed up their efforts to help win the war. The housewives will be asked to carry out far more stringent economies in the home than have been practiced and the farmers will be urged to market their foodstuffs. Special arrangements are being made for the speedy handling of foods in Chicago, so that they can be rushed to the eastern seaboard.

The appeal to residents of Illinois is to go out in the form of a new home card, the text of which was printed in THE TRIBUNE last Tuesday. F. S. Brooks of the transportation department of the food administration is in Chicago in connection with solving the problem of supplying foodstuffs for the allies.

"It is imperative that the United States forward food to the allies as speedily as possible," said Mr. Brooks last night. "And a large part of the raising of supplies and distribution must be done in Chicago. We can get the supplies across the Atlantic if we can forward them to the seaboard."

Relief from the sugar shortage in the middle west must wait until the railroad tieup is ended, it was announced in Washington last night, after Harry A. Wheeler had conferred with Food Administrator Hoover and other officials.

Twenty more suits against dealers who sell storage eggs as fresh were filed yesterday in Judge William N. Gemmill's court. The names of the dealers cannot be given out until the warrants are served. Fifty-one dealers were fined for this offense last Tuesday.

## 4 New Cases of Pneumonia Appear at Camp Custer

Battle Creek, Mich., Jan. 31.—Four new pneumonia cases at Camp Custer, developing within twenty-four hours, caused considerable worry today, but the fact that meningitis cases have not increased was cheering.

Savings deposited on or before February 6 are allowed interest from February 1 by the

## First Trust and Savings Bank

The stock of this bank is owned by the stockholders of the First National Bank of Chicago. Under the clock on the ground floor at the northwest corner of Monroe and Dearborn Streets.

James B. Forgan  
Chairman of the Board  
Emile K. Bolot  
President

## DAILY FOOD PRICE BULLETIN

Prices being paid by retailers for the staples named and the retail prices which they should not exceed are as follows:

Wholesale	Retail	Wholesale	Retail	Wholesale	Retail	Wholesale	Retail
per 100 lbs.	per 100 lbs.	per 100 lbs.	per 100 lbs.	per 100 lbs.	per 100 lbs.	per 100 lbs.	per 100 lbs.
<b>SUGAR.</b>							
GRANDULATED—Per 100 lbs.	Per lb.	FRESH CANDLED—	Per lb.	EGGS—	Per lb.	EVAPORATED—	Per lb.
In bulk—\$7.87 to \$7.97	8c to 8 1/2c	Extra—Per 100 lbs.	50c to 55c	Per doz.	11c to 12c	CONDENSED—	Per lb.
<b>WHITE FLOUR.</b>							
<b>WELL KNOWN ADVERTISED BRANDS.</b>							
W. brl. bags—\$2.70 to \$2.85	\$2.91 to \$3.10	COLD STORAGE—	Per lb.	CHICKENS—	Per lb.	FISH—	Per lb.
W. brl. bags—\$2.70 to \$2.85	1.40 to 1.45	Extra—Per 100 lbs.	50c to 55c	Per lb.	10c to 12c	Following are prices the retailers are	Per lb.
W. brl. paper—	1.40 to 1.45	EGGS—	Per lb.	Per lb.	10c to 12c	to pay for fish sold:	Per lb.
W. brl. in bulk—	1.40 to 1.45	Per doz.	11c to 12c	Per lb.	10c to 12c	Frozen salt fish—	Per lb.
W. brl. cotton—	2.77 to 2.87	Per lb.	10c to 12c	Per lb.	10c to 12c	Frozen steak cod—	Per lb.
W. brl. cotton—	2.77 to 2.87	Per lb.	10c to 12c	Per lb.	10c to 12c	Frozen salmon—	Per lb.
W. brl. cotton—	2.77 to 2.87	Per lb.	10c to 12c	Per lb.	10c to 12c	Frozen whiting—	Per lb.
W. brl. cotton—	2.77 to 2.87	Per lb.	10c to 12c	Per lb.	10c to 12c	Frozen clams—	Per lb.
W. brl. cotton—	2.77 to 2.87	Per lb.	10c to 12c	Per lb.	10c to 12c	Frozen oysters—	Per lb.
W. brl. cotton—	2.77 to 2.87	Per lb.	10c to 12c	Per lb.	10c to 12c	Frozen butter—	Per lb.
W. brl. cotton—	2.77 to 2.87	Per lb.	10c to 12c	Per lb.	10c to 12c	Frozen lard—	Per lb.
W. brl. cotton—	2.77 to 2.87	Per lb.	10c to 12c	Per lb.	10c to 12c	Frozen shortening—	Per lb.
W. brl. cotton—	2.77 to 2.87	Per lb.	10c to 12c	Per lb.	10c to 12c	Frozen winter caught fish—	Per lb.
W. brl. cotton—	2.77 to 2.87	Per lb.	10c to 12c	Per lb.	10c to 12c	Frozen winter caught fish—	Per lb.
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W. brl. cotton—	2.77 to						



## WISHBACK SOBS DENIAL HE GOT URGENT LETTERS

Mr. Pillsbury's Secretary Also Repudiates  
Story of Notes.

Waukegan, Wis., Jan. 31.—A vehement denial of the testimony of William W. Vernon, who asserted that he had received urgent letters from Mr. J. H. Fishback, identified by circumstantial evidence as Miss Virginia Savoy, Fishback's testimony on the stand today.

At the tensest moment of the trial for the residue of the estate of Mrs. Vests E. Pillsbury, wealthy Waukegan widow, who made a will in 1904, and whom he is accused of having defrauded. With her streaming from his eyes, his voice broken by half-suppressed sobs, Fishback, partly rising from the witness chair, said in reply to the question from his attorney, W. C. Quarles: "Did you ever receive or see such notes as Vernon described?"

Charles Plot to Run.  
Never, so help me God, and the name who came into this court after a long years and invented that he was in malignity and in an attempt to defraud receiving a letter referring to Mrs. Pillsbury as "the old hen" who had \$10,000 to invest which he would have if he came for it, saying, "I would have dared to call Mrs. Pillsbury that in my presence. There was such a letter in existence."

The Savage also positively denied authorship of these letters, asserting that he knew nothing of them, never written them, and further, a breaking voice, said, "I would not apply the term, 'the old hen,' to Mrs. Pillsbury than I would to my own sister. I had the highest regard for Mrs. Pillsbury; I loved her."

Get \$385,000 from Widow.  
Fishback asserted that the amount money he got from the widow was approximately \$385,000, instead of the greater sum he is alleged to have received, and asserted he returned \$100,000 of it. He explained at the various "deals" his firm engaged in, reiterated his insistence that except for the war the firm would have prospered, and detailed his various trips to Europe, accounting for five of these journeys.

Explained the housekeeper, Olga MacChesney, reference to his intimacy with John D. Rockefeller yesterday saying she misunderstood him and that his intimacy with Rockefeller was admitted borrowing occasional money from Andrew Jensen, a chemist, but explained these were made under sudden stress.

## PARTIES UNITE TO FOIL PLANS OF SOCIALISTS

Fusion Effected in 15th  
Ward and Considered in Others.

First moves to counteract the political strategy of the Socialist party in the approaching city election were revealed yesterday. Socialist managers claim, extremely confidently, that they will elect at least eight aldermen in April. Fusion in some of the debatable wards between Republicans and Democrats is considered necessary by astute political leaders if the Socialists are to be defeated.

The initial effort toward fusion was started in the Fifteenth ward, where Ald. William E. Rodriguez, one of the three present Socialist aldermen and the only one whose term expires this spring, is up for reelection. Oscar H. Olsen, 1015 North Sacramento, is the candidate tentatively agreed upon between Republicans and Democrats to make the race against Rodriguez. He filed his primary petition yesterday as a Republican.

No other Republican or Democratic petition has been filed in the ward, and if the fusion plans go through Mr. Olsen will be the only candidate on the April ballot in opposition to Ald. Rodriguez. Mr. Olsen is a former assistant corporation counsel and is said to be a candidate of exceptional character and ability.

Fusion plans in other wards where the Socialist strength was shown to be very heavy in the judicial election last fall may be deferred until after the February primaries. Negotiations tending toward a joint Republican-Democratic arrangement are still pending, however, in the Ninth and the Twenty-seventh wards.

The Socialists claim to be able to elect their candidates in both these wards. They claim a certainty in the Fifteenth despite the fusion arrangements against Ald. Rodriguez. They are extremely confident in the Twenty-seventh, where there is to be a bitter Democratic primary factional contest, and they are hopeful as to the result in the Eighth, or South Chicago, ward, and the Twenty-fourth, where a very heavy Socialist vote was cast in November.

Peter J. Strasser filed his petition yesterday as a Democratic candidate in the Fifth ward, and George F. Skelton, filed as a Republican candidate in the Twenty-sixth.

## MacChesney Made General and Put on Retired List

Announcement was made yesterday from the office of Adj. Gen. Dickson of the Illinois national guard that the rank of brigadier general had been conferred on Col. Nathan W. MacChesney of Chicago. He has held a colonel's commission in the guard since 1911. Since last September he has been judge advocate of the central department of the United States army. The adjutant general's order places him on the retired list as of date Aug. 4, 1917. Gen. MacChesney has been in some branch of the military service since 1892.

## Halpin Still Prisoner; To Be Released Today

John J. Halpin, former chief of the Chicago detective bureau, did not bid farewell to Joliet penitentiary yesterday as he had planned. Somewhere between Springfield and Joliet his parole papers went astray. They had been signed Saturday and dispatched the same day by express by T. M. Kilbride, clerk of the pardon board. But where they are now nobody knows. Warden Murphy said last night that Halpin would be released today at noon at the latest.

## Is Wright Wrong? Or, Ye Mystery of Two Pair

"Take the evidence," said Lewis F. Mason, United States commissioner, and it was right there that Leo Wright, in wrong, lost an almost new pair of pants. But Leo didn't mind when they took his pants from him. He had more pants and had 'em on. Leo Wright was caught after he had burrowed into the subpostoffice at 730 West Monroe street. Postoffice Inspector R. B. Mundelle charged that Leo wore one pair of pants going in and two pair coming out.

## The Super-Malignant Germ

This is the germ that kills; that is so virile, so full of malignant power that it baffles all the skill of medical science. It is the bacillus that is fatal to human life in tuberculosis, pneumonia, diphtheria and all serious germ diseases.

For the principles of human life and germ life are about the same, and the drug has not yet been discovered that will destroy all kinds of germs and yet be harmless to the human body.

But you can kill the super-malignant germ and all other kinds of germs, before they enter the system, by using Lysol.

Make your home germ-proof the same way hospitals do: disinfect with Lysol. Then you will make a better fight against disease than it can make against you and yours.

# Lysol

Disinfectant

Use it in sinks, drains, cesspools, toilet and bath to prevent your home from being invaded by typhoid and other infections.

Use it in scrubbing water—soap alone will not kill malignant germs. Use it to disinfect dark, sunless corners—germs thrive in such places.

Remember there is but one true Lysol Disinfectant, and that is the product bottled, signed and sealed by Lohm & Pink. Buy only in original yellow packages. Three sizes: 25c, 50c, and \$1.00. Sold everywhere. Complete directions with every bottle.

## Lysol Toilet Soap

Contains Lysol, and therefore protects the skin from germ infection. It is refreshingly soothing and healing and helpful for improving the skin. Ask your dealer, if he has none, ask him to order it for you.

## Lysol Shaving Cream

Contains Lysol, and kills germs on razor and shaving brush (where germs abound), guards the tiny cuts from infection, and gives the antiseptic shave. If your dealer has none, ask him to order a supply for you.

OUR SIGN IS OUR BOND.

Lohm & Pink  
New York  
Agents

# Look Here!

LOOK HERE, Mr. Man!  
Why be a waster? Why put money into clothes that don't show in the clothes themselves? Why be assessed with an extra \$10 that goes to the landlord, the delivery department and "credit accommodations"—with no "split" for you in any way?

YOU needn't do it. Over 150,000 men have found that out. They've jammed the elevators of the North American Building to the tune of \$10 per trip per passenger—they've learned what it means to "take the elevator and save \$10."

# 17 & 20

## Monroe Clothes Shop

ELMER E. MARDEN, President

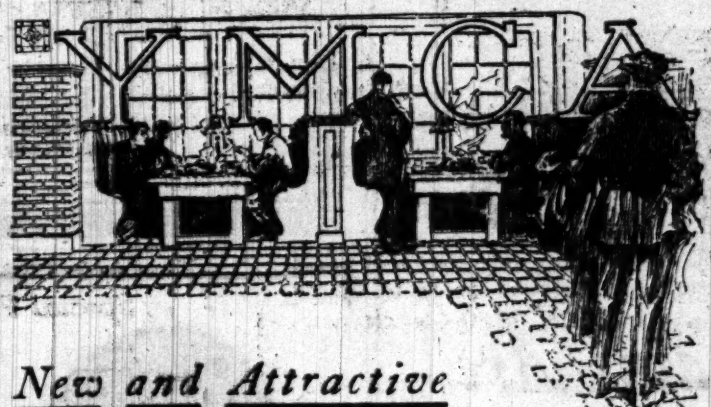
3rd Floor North American Building  
N. W. Corner State and Monroe Streets

Write to Dept. 1 and Get Our New Illustrated Style Folder

Open Saturday Night Until Nine

FOLLOW their lead. Save \$10 on your clothes. Let the ground floor stores do their business with the men who pay big income taxes. Come up to the Monroe Clothes Shop and dress better for less. Once you see the values, you'll be convinced.

## OPEN TODAY



New and Attractive

## RESTAURANT

Self Service Table Service

Special Luncheons, 11 a. m. to 2 p. m., 50c and 60c  
Special Dinners, 5 to 8 p. m., 60c and 75c

Booths and Private Rooms for Reservation

Banquet Hall (Seating up to 400) for Noon and Evening Groups

## CENTRAL YMCA DEPARTMENT

19 S. LA SALLE ST.

MANY AN OPPORTUNITY  
HAS BEEN FOUND IN  
TRIBUNE ADVERTISEMENTS



# Out to-day New Victor Records for February

Garrison sings a charming coloratura aria

A beautiful rendition of the tuneful "Thou Brilliant Bird," with its lovely flute obbligato. A joy to the musical ear.

Victrola Red Seal Record 74542. Twelve-inch, \$1.50

Another superb Philadelphia Orchestra record

This exquisite, poetic interpretation of Mendelssohn's "Midsummer Night's Dream" Scherzo displays to perfection the art of Stokowski and his ninety-four musicians.

Victrola Red Seal Record 74550. Twelve-inch, \$1.50

"Two Grenadiers" superbly sung by Whitehill

The famous baritone sings this dramatic number with thrilling effect, every change of sentiment being vividly contrasted by his splendid voice.

Victrola Red Seal Record 74556. Twelve-inch, \$1.50

Olive Kline and Elsie Baker sing attractive solos.

Two lively dance numbers by J. C. Smith and His Orchestra.

Delightful songs by Elizabeth Spencer and Alan Turner.

Two Entertaining Fairy Tales for Children.

Five Splendid Popular Sentimental Songs.

Two Interesting Concert Numbers.

Five Stirring Patriotic and War-Time Songs.

Hear these new Victor Records to-day at any Victor dealer's. He will gladly give you a complete descriptive list and play any music you wish to hear. Ask to hear the Saenger Voice Culture Records. There are Victrola and Victor records in great variety of styles from \$10 to \$400. Period styles to order from \$375 to \$950.

Victor Talking Machine Co., Camden, N. J.

Important Notice. Victor Records and Victor Machines are scientifically coordinated and synchronized in the processes of manufacture, and their use, one with the other, is absolutely essential to a perfect reproduction.

New Victor Records demonstrated at all dealers on the 1st of each month.

# Victrola

"Victrola" is the Registered Trade-mark of the Victor Talking Machine Company designating the products of this Company only.

NO PUNCTURES - NO BLOWOUTS - NO INNER TUBES

## A Real Test for Tires



A Part of the Delivery Equipment of the Chicago Evening Journal.

METROPOLITAN newspaper delivery service gives tires a real test. It also gives Essenkay Tire Filler the test that establishes real worth. Essenkay Tire Filler is being used with delivery cars by a large number of the leading daily newspapers in the United States. All except two of Chicago's daily newspapers are using Essenkay. It is successfully reducing tire expense for all of them.

If Essenkay can make good in service like this, it can end your tire troubles and cut your tire bills in half.

Don't Fail to See the Essenkay Exhibit at the AUTO SHOW, SPACE 7, COLISEUM, BASEMENT



TEN DAYS' FREE TRIAL Will be Granted on a Set For Your Pleasure Car or Truck.

Write or Phone for Free Booklet, "The Story of Essenkay" and Particulars of Our Free 10 Day Trial Offer.

THE ESSENKAY PRODUCTS COMPANY  
City Sales Department: 2127 South Michigan Avenue  
Telephone, Calumet 2549

Executive Offices and Laboratories: Grand Avenue at Orleans Street, Chicago

DEALERS—This Company Will Consider Agency Applications From Responsible Dealers in Open Territory.

NO SPARE TIRES - NO SPARE RIMS - NO PUMPS - NO JACKS











FASHION'S  
BLUE BOOK

BY CORINNE LOWE.

NEW YORK.—(Special Correspondence.)—All that one has to do in order to be new style is to get something sufficiently old style. Thus with materials. This year we are taking many of the old things, shaking off the old and new, and preparing a festival of "new" things.

Among such revivals are dotted Swiss, which is being used in some of the loveliest of the new lingerie frocks for southern wear; chasms, which holds its head up with the best of them, and habutai silk. To be sure,

the last named fabric is always seen. This season, however, there is a brand new use for it. This comes in the form of the coatless blouse suit, one of the spring novelties which is likely to supplant the shirtwaist suit of habitual last season.

Sleeveless things of all materials and shapes are, of course, a leading note in new styles. Among the smartest of the sleeveless are the wool jersey waists and coats tucked at the waist line.

In the meanwhile here for the latter part of Jack Frost's visit is a smart little beaver coat trimmed with kolinsky.

## Real Love Stories

## Through a College Prank.

In June, 1876, I had passed the entrance examinations and had been admitted to the freshman class of the university located in the city where I lived, and at the same time, my most intimate friend had been graduated with honors.

Following commencement, he remained for a time, aiding his fraternity in "rushing" some of the incoming freshmen, and visiting the places which had become dear to him, before bidding them a reluctant farewell. He was to take up the study of medicine the following fall.

I recall a feeling of disappointment over his leaving and wonderment as to whether I would ever find as congenial a friend. It was centennial year the exhibition in Philadelphia was in full swing, the spirit and fervor of patriotism and national pride were intensified and our citizens had arranged an elaborate display of fireworks for the Fourth of July.

The exhibition took place on the principal street, the upper end of a bridge some sixty feet in width, and the street below was packed with thousands of enthusiastic citizens. We were in the center of the crowd, and

## LOOP FEATURE FILMS

ALCAZAR, 90 West Madison—"The World for Sale," drama.  
BARRYMORE, Madison, near La Salle—"Her American Husband," drama.  
BIBOU DEERAN, 114 South State—"Woman and Wife," with Alice Brady.  
BOSTON, Clark, near Washington—"Under Suspicion," with Francis X. Bushman and Beverly Bayne.  
CANTON, 58 West Madison—"The Wife He Bought," with Carmel Myers.  
CARLE, State, near Madison—"Weir of the Ball," with William S. Hart.  
CHICAGO, State, near Harrison—"O the Square Girl," with Mollie King; vaudeville.  
GEM, 450 South State—"John Ermin of Yellowstone," with Francis Ford; vaudeville.  
LARI, State, near Jackson—"Red White and Blue Blood," with Francis X. Bushman and Beverly Bayne.  
OBERLIN, State, near Monroe—"Under Suspicion," with Francis X. Bushman and Beverly Bayne.  
PANTHER, 90 West Madison—"His Own People," drama.  
ROSE, 93 West Madison—"Woman and Wife," with Alice Brady.  
STAR, 93 West Madison—"The Frozen Wain," with Charlotte.  
U. S. MUSIC HALL, State, near Harrison—"Fighting Joe," drama; musical comedy.  
WORLD, 61 West Randolph—"A Stormy Knight," with Franklyn Parnum.  
WINDMILL, Michigan, near Seventh—"Gala Maria," with Mary Pickford.

WIDEMANN GOAT MILK CO.  
Put up in 11-oz. tins.  
Falls-River, Co., Distributors.

At the leading THEATRES TODAY

MARY PICKFORD—"Beauty and the Beast"  
KODIE THEATRE—100 W. Madison St.  
MARGARITA FISCHER—"Molly Go-Get"  
JEFFERSON—5th and Jefferson Sts.

## Tribune Cook Book

BY JANE EDDINGTON.

## Fish Mayonnaise.

It is universally recognized the world over that the correct dinner salad should be of salad greens with a French dressing. Nowadays mayonnaise is extended or thinned in so many fashions that it has become more suitable for dinner use, especially when thinned with whipped cream and served on fruit.

Unthinned mayonnaise is considered absolutely correct only for chicken, lobster, and fish salads; in fact, the fish salad is commonly called a fish mayonnaise.

Mayonnaise dressing in many cook books is classified among the cold sauces. It cannot be mixed with salad materials and stand for any length of time without being stiffened in some fashion. However, if the salad materials are well chilled and the mayonnaise is of the same temperature it does not break down much if, after it is mixed and dressed, it is kept in a cool place. Of course, this means that the salad materials should be well drained and not wet of surface.

An excellent way to use left-over fish, such as broiled salmon steak or some canned fish, is to combine it with mayonnaise dressing. A little of this on a lettuce leaf is quite sufficient for a serving. It must be remembered that both the fish and the mayonnaise have a good deal of food value, as compared with a green salad.

If a salmon steak is well seasoned or marinated before it is broiled any left-over pieces make a drier salad and one more like a roast than salmon from the can, or just plain broiled salmon. To season a salmon steak of good thickness with the idea of having half left for salad, prepare four or five tablespoons of French dressing—three of oil and two of vinegar—beat until it is a cream, and cut into it two or three slices of onion which have been broken into rings. A little green pepper and other seasoning may be added. Pour this into a platter large enough for the trimmings of the steak, and pour the dressing over it. Let it stand in this seasoned material for an hour before broiling, turning it several times. When ready to broil, drain it and take off the onion, put it on a broiler and cook from six to ten minutes on one side, and then turn and cook on the other. The length of time needed depends on how hot the broiling oven is when the fish was put in, and also upon its distance from the fire. Serve hot with a Hollandaise sauce. Salmon frozen at the shore is greatly improved if this seasoned.

Aspropos of the difference between the "winter caught" and frozen at the shore fish and fish kept on ice, the following statement from a book on French cooking is interesting: "I must say a word before concluding concerning the abuse of ice in America for preserving food. Fish kept in ice may not decay for weeks, but it is stale and oily when cooked."

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## CARMEL MYERS

"That Eyes, Them Noses, Those Smiles—O, Beh-beh!"



ASK ME ASK ME

R. R. H. I pronounce the name like this: Hay-ya-kah-wah, with accent on the second syllable, and Mon-tan-gu, with the accent on the first syllable. Y'weekum.

ARTHUR: Well, you don't care and I don't care, so neither of us cares, do we?

F. J. W.: I think I know what you mean—peacherinolladewdrop. Is that it?

Fosdick to Talk on Sunday.  
Raymond B. Fosdick, chairman of the joint army and navy commission on training camp activities, will speak at the Sunday Evening club in Orchestra hall next Sunday on "The Elements of a Fighting Army."

The government's idea of safeguarding the morals of its men in army camps is to provide good wholesome amusement on the one hand and on the other to close the reservations to liquor and the underworld. Mr. Fosdick is in charge of this work.

Movie Actresses in Auto Upset.  
Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 31.—[Special.]—Pinned beneath an overturned automobile Kathleen Clifford and Corinne Grant, movie actresses, narrowly escaped serious injury when the car caught fire today. The girls were badly bruised. The flames were near the gasoline tank, but by quick work they quenched the fire by throwing sand upon it.

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It's Personally  
Picturesque and  
That's About All

"THE WIFE HE BOUGHT."  
Produced by Mitchell.  
Directed by Harry Solter.  
Presented at the Casino.

The Cast:  
Sisde Vallant.....Kenneth Harlan  
Sisde Vallant.....Howard Crispin  
James Brinson.....Sidney Dean  
Janice.....Carmel Myers

By Mae Tinee.  
Carmel Myers is lovely to look at. Kenneth Harlan is Wallace Reid. Therefore these two young people furnish "The Wife He Bought" with an "out" that is comparatively satisfactory for we do like our leads picturesque, don't we?

Otherwise you will, I fear, find the film a bit trite. It is trite as to plot and the action is considerably overdrawn at times. Not, it may be said, as regards the work of Miss Myers. She has poise and a most pleasing personality, and I believe, a decided sense of values.

The picture was taken from the story, "One Clear Call," by Larry Evans, which appeared not so long ago in a current magazine. The son of a westerner who has been trimmed off Wall Street and has died as the result of the blow, sets out to avenge his father.

By juggling with a subway stock, I believe he finally gets the tricky financier in his power, and offers him the alternative of wearing stripes or giving his daughter in marriage.

Though father and daughter both shrink from the sacrifice, they yield to the inevitable and the girl goes away with the bitter young man to his hunting lodge, where he proceeds to treat her with absolute indifference—which much galls the lady, naturally.

Of course there is only one way for the story to end—that's what makes it so tiresome.

Bluebird turns out many good pictures. This is far from being one of its best.

MEETINGS  
Events Scheduled in Chicago Today and Tonight.

MORRISON HOTEL, 1215 p. m.—Edward S. Jordan, president of the Jordan Motor Car company, will speak at the civic industrial meeting for business executives on "There is Always Room for a Champion."

ROGERS PARK WOMAN'S CLUB. Bates and Ashland avenues, 8 p. m.—A military ball will be given by Company G, First Infantry, and Company C, Fourth Infantry, of the Illinois reserve militia. This is the first of a series of three military balls to be given there.

CITY CLUB, 4 p. m.—The sixth meeting of the United Charities and other organizations in a campaign to "hold the home lines" for the needy poor at home will be held. John E. Ransom will talk on "Hospitals and Medical Agencies."

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Bright Sayings  
of the Children

While on the road home the other day our little daughter wanted to get off her sled and hand it herself, so we



let her do it. When we reached the top of the hill we tried to make her own up that the cause of her excessive perspiration does. There is a self-consciousness about it that renders one self-conscious and extremely unhappy for fear of its detection by others. On the other hand, it is a more unfortunate ailment because the afflicted is sometimes unconscious of the real cause of his or her trouble, while conscious of something wrong.

Such was the case with a girl employed in a downtown concern. She was a thoroughly nice girl, but hypersensitive and nervous, the latter being in large part the cause of her excessive perspiration. Finally she went to a doctor about her rundown nervous condition. He prescribed for her so satisfactorily that before many months she was greatly improved in every way. He recommended the morning shower at first and the cold plunge later when she became equal to it, and a warm bath at night. This she followed religiously.

Then she used the aluminum chloride treatment—25 per cent solution of aluminum chloride in distilled water, which she dabbed under her arms every second night and allowed to dry on. She made three applications, then made the treatment one application a week, which she has kept up regularly ever since and now there is no embarrassment for her when she is thrown in close communication with any one.

K. of C. Dance.  
The twelfth annual reception and dance of Hughes council, No. 1083, K. of C., will be held this evening at Madison Square hall, Chicago avenue and West Madison street.

L. P. HOLLANDER & CO.  
Boston and New York

Announce that their  
SPRING EXHIBITION

Of Ladies' and Misses' Gowns, Suits, Waists  
Evening, Motor and Street Coats

will be held at the  
CONGRESS HOTEL

February First and Second

Educational and Welfare Work  
That Benefits YOU

WITH the Food Administration calling upon producers to raise more foods and upon consumers to eat less, it is in keeping that Armour should aid growers to increase their outputs and educate users to employ the supply most advantageously.

FOR, as the American farmer's biggest customer and the greatest purveyor of pure food products to the housewives of the nation, to render service in both directions is a part of the Armour policy and has been for years. Doing so has proved to be good business.

## Greater Supply Better Used

THE Armour Bureau of Agriculture is continually working with the farmers on such problems as better breeding, disease-preventing serums, scientific feeding and many other factors to increase producer's qualities and revenue. The stimulation of clubs for boys on the farm, the proper use of fertilizer to bring about increased productivity through added pasture, cheaper feeding, and the development of by-products from the cereal end of the business for cattle feeds are all properly a part of this work.



FF GOES!  
TS THICK,  
BEAUTIFUL  
hair! Double  
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ing out and every  
of dandruff  
appears.

After an application  
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## Society and Entertainments

### German Schools and the War, and of Our Own Children

BY CINDERELLA.

The Parents' League is meeting this evening at 830 Mrs. Charles Gar-

land's drawing room, 1430 Astor

place. "The German School System

in Relation to the Present War."

This subject is twofold in its appeal.

It makes the Chicago parent wise

and also has to do with another angle

of the well known war.

William Judd was formerly profes-

sor of psychology at Yale and just be-

fore the outbreak of the great war he

went to make a survey of Eu-

ropean schools by the national board

of education in Washington.

One of Prof. Judd's most enlighten-

ing discoveries in Germany was that

the schools are the chief instrument

in strengthening the aristocrats in

authority. He said that children in

German schools are taught so that

they get almost no information about

other civilizations.

A large audience is expected, as so

many people have seceded to California

this year. Mrs. George A. Car-

roll, the judge's charming wife, has

been down the reins of presiding

in the Parents' League and Mrs.

E. Patterson has taken them up.

Democracy as we all are in our

intentions, and try as we will

to keep the infants simple and un-

derstood, our critics say the war for

mercy won't do half what is ex-

pected of us unless we begin at the

beginning. And the beginning's

the child.

As old fashioned person who lives

on a fashionable school says it

is her soul to see the farred and

and the parents used to do," she

but the dinner table days are no more,

and instead of the rosy apple, the

light, the hard boiled egg, the

## Society Excitedly Guessing at Dates of Coming Weddings

Society people are excitedly wonder-

ing about the dates of a few of the

weddings they suspect may be im-

minent, and guessing when they will

happen. Word may come from New

York at any time of the date decided

upon by Miss Katharine McFadon for

her wedding to Lieut. John Kendrick

Bangs Jr., whose parents she is now

visiting. Lieut. Bangs is stationed

in New York in the quartermaster's

department. Miss McFadon was ex-

pected to return at the end of this

week, but a wife from Mrs. Bangs to

the young girl's mother, Mrs. Robert

Dean McFadon, asking that she re-

main another week, has changed her

plans.

Miss Mary Buford Peirce, another

one of the young society girls whose

marriage date may be announced be-

fore long, has just said good-by to

her fiancé, John W. Kiser, who has

been visiting in the city since before

Christmas. He had returned to his

work of overseeing the building of a

boat he will present to the government

and on which he hopes to be detailed

to serve.

Plans for the wedding of Miss Mar-

ion Atchison of Atlanta, Ga., to En-

sign Edward F. Swift Jr. are not to

be settled until almost immediately

before the wedding day, which is set

for next Wednesday. Ensign Swift's

parents are on their way south to be

present at the ceremony, and Miss

Helet Hoyne will leave in a day or

two to be there. Mrs. Swift yester-

day declared the wedding would be

a quiet one, with possibly her son,

Philip, as best man if he is able to

leave his duties at Camp Grant.

Miss Lillian Annabelle, pianist,

who will be the soloist this after-

noon and tomorrow evening with

## WOMEN IN WARTIME

That the rolling pin is mightier than

the sword may be proved in this war,

according to Mrs. Ira Couch Wood,

who gave a witty and illuminating

talk at the joint meeting and patriotic

rally of the Friday club, the For-

nightly and the woman's committee

at the Fortnightly club yesterday.

"The woman's committee was born

of sheer desperation on the part of

the men," said Mrs. Wood. "The men

simply didn't know what to do with

the offers of patriotic service pouring

into Washington from women all over

the country. We have all learned now

that women can do many things which

were formerly thought impossible for

them to do. They can even carry guns.

But the rolling pin is, after all, the

more subtle weapon, especially in

this food crisis, and woman's distinct

sphere in the home may be the means

of winning this war."

Mrs. Joseph T. Bowen outlined the

work of various departments of the

woman's committee and announced

that there was soon to be a great pa-

triotic rally for janitors similar to the

cooks' meetings held some months ago

under the auspices of the woman's

committee, and the question of fuel

conservation will be put up to the men

who stoke the furnaces.

Mrs. Cyrus McCormick told of the

financing of the woman's committee

and urged women to emulate the

patriotism of the revolutionary ladies

who melted the best teas to make

bullets for the soldiers.

Many amusing stories were told of

the visitors to the Y. W. C. A. hostess

house at the Great Lakes station, and

Mrs. C. C. Bullock, member of the

central field committee of the Y. W.

C. A., announced that another hostess

house would soon be under way at the

## DEATH NOTICES.

IN MEMORIAM.  
HARRIS—In loving memory of Harry Harris,  
who passed away three years ago today,  
WIFE AND SISTER.

ABBOTT—James Harold Abbott of Park  
Ridge, on Jan. 30, 1918, in his twenty-second  
year, brother of Mrs. George W. Abbott. Burial  
Friday, Jan. 31, 1918, at 2 p. m. in the  
St. Mary's Episcopal church, Park Ridge.  
Interment private.

ABBOTT—John Paulsen Abbott, suddenly,  
Jan. 31, 1918, at St. Ann's hospital, in his  
sixty-seventh year. Services at the  
St. Ann's Episcopal church, 31st and  
Sibley, Saturday, at 2 p. m. Davenport,  
Ia., papers please copy.

OBITUARY.

MRS. SARAH RAYMOND FITZ-  
WILLIAM died yesterday at her resi-  
dence, 4224 Vincennes avenue. She  
was 76 years old and is survived by her  
husband, Frank Fitzwilliam. She is  
said to have been the first woman  
superintendent of the Chicago Public  
Schools, serving as head of the Bloom-  
ington, Ill., schools from 1865 to 1885.  
She made her home in Chicago during  
the latter years of her life, serving  
as regent of the Daughters of the  
American Revolution, of which she was  
historian. She was an enthusiastic art  
collector and will several noted paint-  
ings to the art institute.

MISS NOBLE GRACE THAYER,  
who died at her residence, 5050 North  
Clark street on Wednesday, will be  
buried at Wilton, Ia., her former home.  
Funeral services will be held at the  
Chicago address this afternoon. Miss  
Thayer, until taken ill five weeks ago,  
was a teacher in the Watters public  
school. She has been an employee of  
the board of education since 1893.

MARY FRANCES VAN MATRE,  
wife of William N. Van Matre, presi-  
dent of the Schumann Piano company,  
died yesterday at St. Ann's hospital of  
pneumonia. She is survived by her  
husband and two children, Mrs. L. R.  
Phillips and William Van Matre Jr.,  
the latter a candidate in the third of-  
ficers' training school at Camp Grant.

HUGH CRETA, 83, died in Decatur  
yesterday. He was one of the best  
known attorneys in central Illinois and  
for years was a leader in Republican  
politics.

CLUB NOTES

"Conservation of Native Wild Flowers"  
was the subject of a lecture de-  
livered by Prof. George D. Fuller of  
the University of Chicago before the  
conservation class of the Arch club  
yesterday.

"There is a great danger that the  
natural beauty of our country may not  
be passed on as a heritage to which  
our children are entitled," he said.

"The picking and trampling of wild  
flowers by picnic parties and automo-  
bilists mean their ultimate extinction  
unless some step is taken to assure  
their preservation. The establishment  
of national parks and reserves would  
do much toward this undertaking."

Following the lecture a musical pro-  
gram was given by Miss Margaret S.  
Vrain Sanford, soprano, and Miss Es-  
telle A. Philcox, accompanist.

Dr. Richard Burton of the Uni-  
versity of Minnesota will address the  
Arch club today at 2 p. m.

Four Minute Men Will Speak at the Fol-  
lowing Theatres, Friday, Feb. 1st, 1918:  
Palace—1411 Wilson  
Bijou—112 S. Madison St.  
McVickers—23 S. State St.  
Ziegfeld—624 S. Michigan Ave.  
Ziegfeld—624 S. Michigan Ave.  
Bryant—112 S. Bryn Mawr  
Buckingham—319 N. Clark St.  
Chicago—Broadway & Dearborn  
Covent Garden—243 N. Clark St.

They met two years ago when she  
sang at a reception given by the Rus-  
sian ambassador in Paris. Prince  
Narshchin, who is said to be a direct  
descendant of Peter the Great and a  
relative of Czar Nicholas, was then an  
attaché of the legation.

After the wedding the couple will go  
hunting in Canada, then visit Califor-  
nia, and later sail for France, where  
Miss Vix expects to sing for the  
soldiers at the front.

Thousands Have Discovered  
Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets  
are a Harmless Substitute

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets—the sub-  
stitute for calomel—are a mild but sure  
laxative, and their effect on the liver is  
almost instantaneous. They are the re-  
sult of Dr. Edwards' determination not  
to use calomel, and bowel complaints with-  
out. His efforts to banish it brought  
out these little olive-colored tablets.

The pleasant little tablets do the good  
that calomel does, but have no bad after-  
effects. They don't injure the teeth like  
strong liquids or calomel. They take  
hold of the trouble and quickly correct it.  
Why cure the liver at the expense of the  
teeth? Calomel sometimes plays havoc  
with the gums. So do strong liquids. It  
is best not to take calomel, but let Dr.  
Edwards' Olive Tablets take its place.

Most headaches, "dizziness" and that  
lazy feeling come from constipation and  
poor blood. Take Dr. Edwards' Olive  
Tablets when you feel "lousy" and  
"heavy." Note how they "clear" clouded  
brain and how they "perk up" the spirits.  
10c and 25c a box. All druggists. Ad.

Tell the Grocer  
to Deliver Cerva

CERVA is the best drink  
you can take  
for the good  
of you.

It helps digestion  
and gives you the  
nutrient extracted  
from selected grain.  
And as it is appetizing,  
it is with its good  
taste of hops. Non-  
intoxicating—foaming,  
sparkling—pure.

At grocers, at druggists, in fact at  
all places where good drinks are sold.  
LEMP MANUFACTURERS ST. LOUIS  
SYNTHETIC & CO.  
Distributors  
Chicago, Ill.

With the  
Delicious Flavor of  
Pure Maple

DELICIOUS

At grocers, at druggists, in fact at  
all places where good drinks are sold.  
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SYNTHETIC & CO.  
Distributors  
Chicago, Ill.







FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1918.

\* \* 17

## VAGRANCY COURT STRIKES DOUBLE BLOW AT CRIME

### Two Habitual Criminals Get Limit; Saloons Face Cleanup.

Two habitual criminals were given six months' jail sentences and two saloons designated as hangouts for criminals probably will lose their licenses as the result of the first day's session of the temporary Vagrancy court, presided over by Municipal Judge Sheriff E. Fry.

According to the court and police authorities, who expressed high satisfaction, the court in one day accomplished exactly the same results accomplished last year in all the municipal courts as far as jail sentences for vagrancy are concerned.

#### Other Anti-Crime Moves.

Besides the court action, other steps were taken by the police and at a meeting of the special council subcommittee on crime which promise to make Chicago a dangerous lighting place for criminals. They include:

Acting Chief Alcock told police department captains they would be held individually responsible for crime conditions. He ordered weekly reports on all crimes committed, with names of officers on duty, together with names of saloons and poolrooms which are hangouts for bad characters.

Chief Alcock instructed detective sergeants who testified in Judge Fry's court to make written reports of their testimony concerning two saloons mentioned as criminal hangouts with a view to license revocations.

#### Confers on Bond Evils.

City Prosecutor Harry B. Miller, Acting Chief Alcock, and Acting First Deputy Morgan Collins conferred with the police council subcommittee on plans to increase police efficiency and correct bond evils.

Lead J. Bryan of Chief Justice Olson's office was asked to prepare a full report upon all of the 723 blacklisted saloons in the municipal court, with a view to changing the bonding system.

#### Two Saloons Cited.

The two saloons which were mentioned as hangouts for criminals were cited by the detectives in their testimony and later formed a matter for special inquiry before the crime subcommittee when Aid. Byrne, Kimball, and Steffen questioned the detectives.

"This place at 3300 Cottage Grove avenue was run by a pickpocket, Billy McNamee, up to two months ago," Detective Griffin said. "Now it is run by a man named Brophy, the father of a pickpocket, Eddie Brophy, also known as Eddie Murphy. The other place, at Thirty-first street and Wentworth avenue, is known as 'Bull Inn.' It is a place where a well known pickpocket."

#### Weekly Crime Report.

The first weekly crime report as ordered by the city council. It was for the week ending Jan. 26. The following is a summary for the thirty-two weeks.

Category	Arrests
Robbery	59
Auto Theft	59
Street Vandalism	78
Total	196

In the Ninth and Tenth precincts 10 crimes were reported and in several precincts the total for the week was under five.

Detectives Bernacchi and Longobardi of the Italian squad told the aldermen that Chicago could be cleared of criminal activity in thirty days if the Milwaukee police and court tactics were used in this city.

During the twenty-four hours ending yesterday morning the police made 11 more arrests in the vagrancy drive. A number of robbery cases were reported.

#### More Robberies.

A robber held up the bakery shop of Emory Severance, 1422 Irving Park boulevard, yesterday morning and took \$10 from the cash drawer. He fired a shot at Ernest Lindgren, 4050 North La Salle street, as he was running away. A paper held by Lindgren caused the robber to shoot at him. Lindgren was not hurt.

Leaving a 15 year old boy outside the saloon of Louis Murphy, 3847 Colorado avenue, yesterday afternoon of \$10 from the cash register.

William Joyce, 1434 Sedgewick street, reported to the police that he was held up and robbed of \$50 by two men while on his way home.

#### Rev. W. T. McElveen Goes to Take N. Y. Pastorate

The Rev. William T. McElveen, who recently resigned from the pastorate of the First Congregational church of Chicago, left yesterday for New York where he will assume the pastorate of the Manhattan Congregational church. President Oscar S. Davis of the Chicago Congregational Theological seminary will act as pastor of the Evansville church until arrangements can be made for a permanent pastor.

## ANOTHER PRODIGAL SON

BY PERCY HAMMOND.

MANY actors, much livestock, and quantities of scenery and elocution are now in operation at the Auditorium in the performance of a play named "The Wanderer."

Based on the ancient parable of the Judean spendthrift and inspired by the prosperity of "Experience," it is a foxy combination of gay vices and golden texts, and so it thrives by those who like their half-naked ballet girls in a religious environment.

The nude shanks and bare bosoms of the Winter Garden gleam and quiver before eyes that would be shocked by such gleaming and quivering less Biblical. Panders, harlots, gamblers, the open secrets of the erstwhile lupanar, and the boob victim of them all are exposed to the eager view of the innocent; but beneath a salubrious smear of theatrical holiness.

Sin and Sins. It is a cunning corporation. Red lights and veepers, the chapel and the cabaret, with a haggard dawn, excitement, and edification. In collusion they are profitable in the theater because they win the admiration of those who are not players, as well as those who are.

The narrative concerns the most prominent of the prodigals, him who left the sheep and dear hills of a farm hard by Hebron, took his portion of his father's fortune, fared forth to Jerusalem, the then metropolis, was nicknamed by the aliens, and sent back to the old homestead, ravenous and repentant.

Three large, costly, colorful, and animated sets are required in the narrative. In the first home the prodigal, in an evil hour by youth's rash hand. In the second he roasts the wages of sin in Nadine's place in Jerusalem, appearing to get the worth of his money. In the third, which I did not see, he returns to his father's house, stripped, experienced, and with many perfumed memories, ready to have proved to him that the wages of sin is the fattest calf.

The second act of "The Wanderer" is more voluptuous than an Egyptian ballet in a "Passing Show," revealing Jether, the prodigal, learning of life from the strumpets of Jerusalem. The daughter of the landlady, having bestowed without stint her favors upon him, is desirous of payment therefor. But Jether is thrifty, not to say close, with his treasure. He feels that he should be loved for himself alone. After wine and kisses and dances he learns that he is broke. He is so weakened by his wicked surroundings that in a more or less dramatic moment he eschews the life of the city and returns to his father's house.

Mr. Belasco helped to produce the show. The story of the prodigal is a realistic moment in it. When the child Nadine discovers that Jether is without funds she strips him, taking even his undergarments and his sandals. She then drops Jether, who is caught at it, has been cast aside by his honorable friends, who, too, no doubt, were prodigal sons.

Frederick Lewis, as Jether, is youthful and daring in the first act, wicked, morose, and weak in the second, and reeking with atonement at the end. It is said. The cast is full of such prominent as well as such good actors as Miss Nance O'Neill, as the prodigal's declamatory mother; James Dalton, as his syllabic brother; Charles Sydney Herbert, as a false, fast associate, and Miss Jean Stuart, as Tisha, the temptress.

The actors employ the old style of elocution, oratorical and reverberatory. The lines by Maurice Samuels scarcely stand this blank verse method, and often the most commonplace observation uttered is as if it were poetical and poetic, neither of which they are.

#### GERMAN EDITOR FACES INQUIRY BY U. S. AGENTS

Federal operatives yesterday began the investigation of recent articles appearing in a new Chicago publication, printed in the German language, on complaint that certain statements in it are bordering on the "ragged edge."

The name of the paper, translated from the German, is "The Spirit of the Age."

Michael Singer, formerly editor in chief of the Staats-Zeitung, is the publisher. According to the complaints received yesterday the publisher's office said, in effect, that this is the time for Germans to get together as a race and follow up their spirit of organization at the polls.

## OFFICIALS ADOPT PROGRAM TO FREE CITY OF CROOKS

### Form Committee to Put Through Needed Laws and Reforms.

Ten public officials, representing the courts, the prosecuting officials, and the police of the city, sat around a table in the Brevoort hotel last night and talked practical methods of crime suppression and prevention.

As a result a permanent organization was effected to work for necessary reforms in police and court procedure, including statutory changes, and a definite foundation was laid for the future activities of the committee.

#### Decisions Reached.

It was decided, among other things, to direct attention to these things:

Investigate the dumping of paroled convicts from other states into Chicago.

Take steps to stop practice of returning paroled men accused of new crimes to institutions before trial on their last offenses.

Keep feeble-minded persons who are discharged from state institutions under police surveillance.

Investigate the wholesale escape of patients from the Dunning hospital and try to check them.

Begin a roundup of all feeble-minded and other annoyances of women.

Start the compilation of criminal statistics for Cook county for the last ten years.

#### Justice Olson Presides.

Chief Justice Harry Olson of the Municipal court was chairman of the meeting. Others present included First Assistant State's Attorney Michael F. Sullivan and John K. Murphy of the state's attorney's office, City Prosecutor Harry B. Miller, Acting Chief John Alcock, First Deputy Morgan Collins, and Chief of Detectives Moneen of the police department, and Dr. W. J. Hickson of the psychopathic laboratory of the Municipal court.

"At the next meeting of the committee we expect to add another member," Chief Justice Olson said. "We shall invite a member of the grievance committee of the Chicago Bar association to sit with us. We are going into the matter of the shelter laws along with the rest of the matters responsible for crime conditions."

"We have agreed to appeal to the National Prison association to assist us in the matter of preventing Chicago from being made the dumping ground for paroled convicts from other states."

#### Mental Tests for Parole.

"As a first step the state's attorney's office is going to ask the state authorities to have the state criminologist examine all men who are candidates for parole to learn if they are mentally defective. If they are weak minded we shall reject their parole."

The committee agreed that the new legislation which should be asked for shall include a law permitting the taking of fingerprints of every person arrested and the trial of felonies by filing information as well as through grand jury indictment.

It was agreed to assign Judge Clarence N. Goodnow to assign Judge Fry to the trial of vagrancy cases. Judge Goodnow's court will be kept open until 5 o'clock each day in the city hall to permit the obtaining of criminal warrants.

## DORSEY, CATTLE DEALER, GUILTY ON FRAUD CHARGE

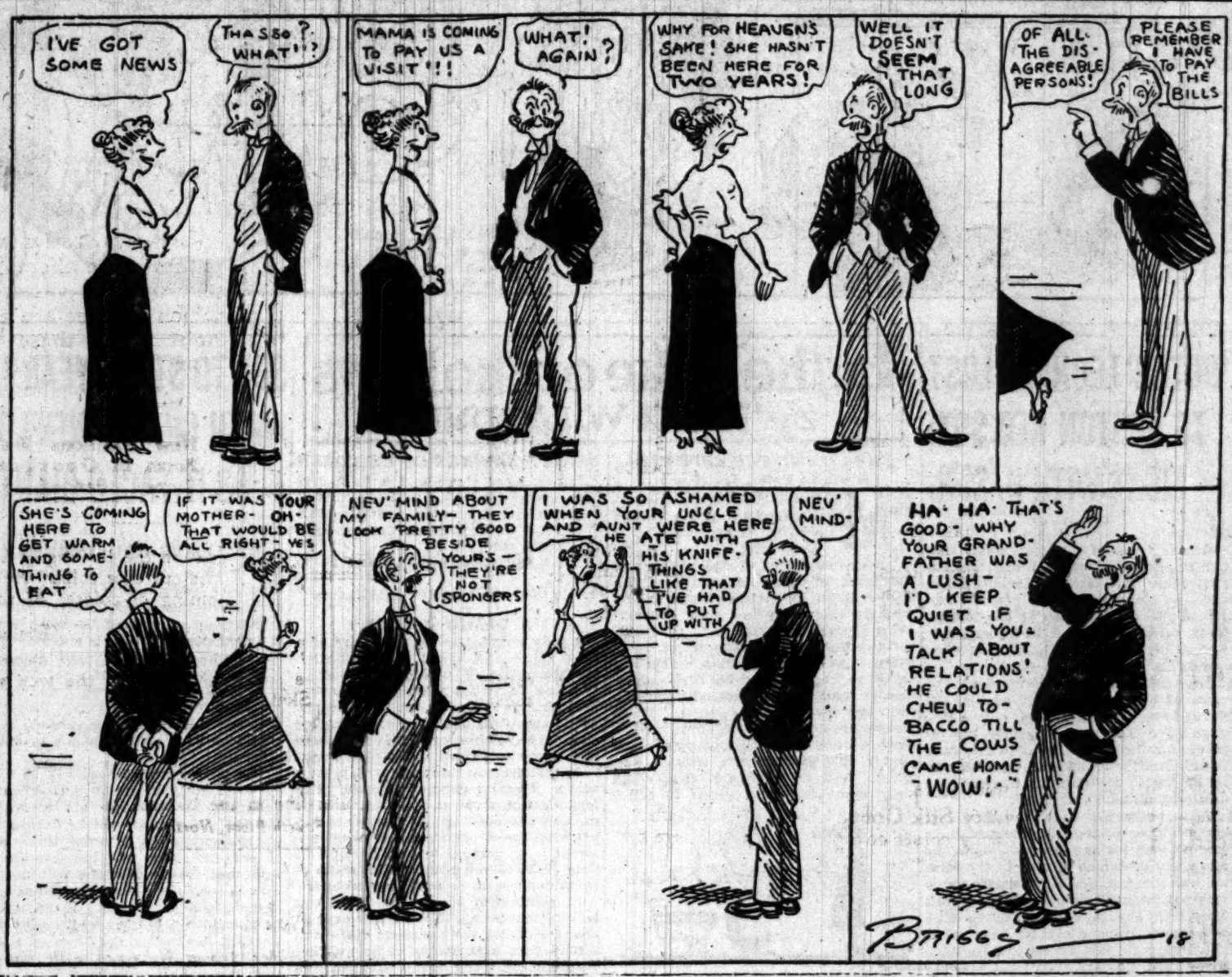
James Dorsey of Gilberts, Ill., charged with using the mails to defraud, was found guilty on three counts yesterday by a federal jury. Each count carries with it a fine not to exceed \$1,000 and a penitentiary sentence not to exceed five years.

Dorsey bought and sold government agents say, probably 12,000 cattle a year. About the time of his indictment fifteen states, by proclamation of their governors, prohibited the importation of cattle from Illinois.

Benjamin Epstein, assistant district attorney, said last night that this action was directly due to Dorsey's wholesale traffic in diseased stock.

As a result of the upheaval and the investigation which followed the present tubercular stock law in Illinois was passed, it is claimed.

## IT HAPPENS IN THE BEST REGULATED FAMILIES



## ROSEHILL PAPER AS SECURITY FOR LORIMER'S SON

### Accounts of Wm. Jr. and Wife 'Cared For,' Witness Says.

The story of how the accounts of William Lorimer Jr. and of his wife, Josephine H. Lorimer, were cared for out of the Rosehill cemetery perpetual care fund, was told yesterday before Master in Chancery Louis J. Behan by Frank M. Spohr, who was general bookkeeper of the defunct La Salle Street Trust and Savings bank in 1912.

On Oct. 21, 1912, Mr. Spohr testified, Mrs. Lorimer's account was overdrawn \$37.12 and William Lorimer Jr. had an overdraft for \$276.12. On Nov. 16 Mrs. Lorimer's overdraft had been increased to \$178.55 and remained at that figure until Nov. 30, when a credit of \$500 eliminated the overdraft. That credit came from a check given by William Lorimer Jr.

At the opening of business on the day that he gave the check his account was overdrawn \$283.12. During the day he received credit for the proceeds of a \$3,000 note given to the bank by himself. His own overdraft was wiped out by the transaction. The \$3,000 note was paid Dec. 26 by the note of William Lorimer Jr., trustee, for \$20,000 secured by a mortgage on the Lorimer-Pistone Bay property.

#### Credits from Mortgage Sales.

The \$20,000 note and a note for \$800 given by George J. Fitzpatrick were taken up on July 24, 1913, when they were charged to the account of William Lorimer Jr. At the beginning of business on that day he had a credit balance of \$23,338.54. At the close of business his balance stood at \$21,777.89. On July 22 he had received two credits, one of \$24,250 and one of \$24,338.54.

"Do you know where he got those credits from?" Attorney Fink asked Mr. Spohr.

"I do not at this time recollect," he answered.

"Were they not from the sale of the Rosehill cemetery company mortgages?"

"Yes, the Bacon, Baird & Biebee mortgage of \$24,338.54 was one of them."

"And that was one of the mortgages which had been sent over to the La Salle bank for sale by the Rosehill cemetery company?"

## BEG YOUR PARDON!

The City News bureau yesterday carried an item narrating the arrest and confession of Hausen Zazar as a robber and that one of his victims was Russell Johnson. Sgt. Cudmore of the Town Hall station explains that Johnson was the robber who confessed to robbing Zazar, and also implicated one Julius Gannon in nine other robberies. Zazar is not involved in any way.

Cemetery company in connection with a loan of \$250,000 to the Lorimer and Gallagher company, was it not?

"Got Real Money."

"I am not sure about that, Mr. Fink." According to your recollection, it was one of those securities, wasn't it?

"Yes, sir."

"Now, William Lorimer Jr. sold this mortgage, among others, and the proceeds of the sale of the mortgage was passed to his individual credit?"

"To the credit of the W. J. Lorimer Jr. and company account."

"And for the sale of these mortgages he got real money, did he not?"

"Yes, sir," Witness Spohr replied.

#### Rosehill Official on Stand.

A. W. Vercoe, president of the North Shore Trust company at Highland Park and secretary and treasurer of the Rosehill Cemetery company now, was on the witness stand during the morning. He was aligned with the minority interests at the time the Munday-Huttig combination secured a controlling interest.

His testimony dealt with the application for a receivership, subsequently decreed by Judge Foell, and the history of the company during the receivership and subsequent to the winding up of the receivership. He said there was \$700,000 in the perpetual care fund when it went to the Chicago Title and Trust company as receiver and that the size of the fund is now about \$1,000,000 and is according to the rate of about \$30,000 a year. The questionable securities put into the fund during the Munday-Huttig regime are gradually being retired, he said.

## Interurban Line Adds 5 Cents to Maywood Fare

Rates between Chicago and Maywood were advanced from 10 to 15 cents yesterday on the Aurora, Elgin and Chicago Electric railroad. There had been no previous announcement and commuters did not know of the advance until informed by the ticket sellers.

## FEBRUARY PULLS SAME OLD STUFF JANUARY DID

### You Man Have Heard This Before: "Zero and Snow."

February came in last night with all the lion like spirit attributed to its successor. Charles L. Mitchell, assistant weather forecaster, said that the temperature would be several degrees below zero before morning, and January went out around zero. It was 3 below at 2 a. m.

The mercury is expected to rise slowly, beginning tonight, but there is no hope even for normal temperatures for several days, according to Mr. Mitchell. The rise in temperature is to be accompanied by snow.

#### Warmest Illinois City.

Zero weather struck practically the entire state yesterday, including all coal fields. Yesterday morning Chicago was the warmest city in the state, due to its shore line and the direction of the wind, which was directly from the north. At an hour when Milwaukee was 8 degrees below zero Chicago was 12 degrees above.

Ward chairmen of the Red Cross organization were quick to respond to the appeal of Commissioner of Public Works Bennett that they use their organizations to encourage citizens to shovel snow and open up sewer gutters.

Nearly one-half of the thirty-five ward chairmen responded yesterday.

#### Fire Risk Rates May Rise.

It is possible that fire insurance rates may be raised because of the peril caused by blocked streets. Homes in a number of parts of the city have been closed by insurance companies as unprotected risks because of impassable streets.

#### BELOW ZERO OVER WEST.

Kansas City Mo., Jan. 31.—Little change in the relative positions of the large high barometer area, which has spread below zero weather over the central west, led the local weather observer today to forecast continued cold for tomorrow and Saturday.

The maximum temperature here today was 1 degree above, reached at 3 o'clock this afternoon, and the mercury was at 2 degrees below at 9 o'clock and was predicted to go to 8 below by morning.

## "LEAVE IT TO JANE"

### Sister of Famous Mary Blamed for Cracked Romance of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pierson.

JANE DOE, sister of the famous Mary Doe, is blamed for the exploded romance of Verne and Walter Pierson. Verne arrived in the Circuit court yesterday. He talked straight-from-the-shoulder English about Jane.

Then came Herbert P. Rhodes with his charges of infidelity against Pearl C. Rhodes.

Up stepped Marie Brandes and quietly announced that Sol forced her from their home at 5648 Ridge avenue.

Mathias Kiel avers that Mary grew to be too clever with a certain hard boiled stoic poker.

#### STILL, NOTHING IS SURPRISING IN THESE DAYS

Mr. Lela Fotiadis came to Chicago yesterday to sing for the Red Cross. Mademoiselle would not be here had not the captain of a German submarine decided to lasso her when she was splashing in the Mediterranean after the boat she was on had been torpedoed.

Mr. Fotiadis sailed from Piraeus, Greece, for Cairo last July with her brother James. They intended to go to Australia, but the submarine upset their plans, and the brother, with forty others, drowned.

Mademoiselle, being rescued as herebefore stated, spent a night on the submarine, then was placed on another boat and sent on to Egypt, where the British authorities arrested her and held her in prison for twenty-three days as a German spy. She spent five months in a hospital recovering from the shock. The British refused to let her return to Greece and sent her to Australia. There she came to America and has sung for the Red Cross at San Francisco, Sacramento, and other points west.

Mr. Fotiadis, who was born in Athens, had lived in Paris since she was 8. She returned to Greece after the war started. She speaks English and French, as well as Turkish and German. Hence the English idea she was a spy.

#### FLOREST FLEADS BANKRUPTCY.

William H. Edwell, florist, of 929 East Forty-third street, filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy yesterday in the United States District court. He places his liabilities at \$28,630 and his assets at \$22,214.

## HENEY DUE TODAY TO PRY OPEN THE VEEDER VAULTS

### Legal Dynamite May Be Needed in the Case of Other Meat Aids.

Francis J. Heney, counsel for the federal trade commission, is scheduled to arrive in Chicago this morning for the purpose of prying open the vault in the office of Henry Veeder, attorney for Swift & Co.

But, it was reported last night, he will have to apply legal dynamite to a second vault in addition to the Veeder strong box. The Veeder vault was scaled up by Attorney Hugh J. McIsaac, a former Calumet now representing Mr. Heney in Chicago after a controversy concerning his right to examine all of the documents on file there.

It is understood now that the same situation arose in the office of M. W. Borders, attorney for Morris & Co. and Wilson & Co., and that a seal was plastered across the door of Mr. Borders' own vault in the offices of Borders, Walter & Burroughs in the First National Bank building.

Mr. Borders refused to confirm or deny the report, saying he did not wish "to be quoted at all."

#### "Half Truths," He Says.

And Attorney McIsaac said his lips were sealed in reference to the commission. But he did consent to reply to Mr. Veeder's charge that the federal commission was seeking access to papers with which it had no concern.

"Mr. Veeder's statement," said the commission's representative, "is one of the half-truths the packers have been giving to the public for years, and is a part and parcel of a policy which will keep them in hot water with the public and the government as long as it is followed."

"Mr. Veeder's offer to permit the inspection of his files had only one string to it. That was that he should be both the judge and the jury as to whether or not the matter in his files is relevant to the federal trade commission's investigation."

"That, of course, makes a farce of the matter, and the government will have to take its own measures for determining the relevancy of the evidence in Mr. Veeder's possession."

#### Question to Go to Court.

Mr. Veeder declined to answer this statement or to be interviewed on any other subject beyond an admission that Mr. McIsaac's seal is still in place on his vault.

It is regarded as certain that Mr. Heney's visit will throw into the local federal courts at once the question of the right of the trade commission's investigators to examine the books, records, and papers of the packers and their attorneys without being limited to documents called for or specified in advance of their examination.

## WOMAN SLASHED; BLAMES CHINESE ACROBATS' PLOT

A strange experience was related yesterday in St. Louis by Mrs. Lillian Crawford, who says she lives in Chicago. With her 7 year old daughter, Julian, she was taken to the city hospital there. Both had cuts on the throat and wrists.

Mrs. Crawford was found semi-conscious under a second story window by a neighbor on the first floor of a building at 4155 Snay avenue. In a statement to hospital attendants Mrs. Crawford said she is the wife of Victor L. Crawford, a traveling salesman of Chicago. No such name is listed in the city telephone directory.

A note to her husband and \$200 in currency were found in one of her pockets. The note read:

"I am truly grateful to the party that told me the true situation. I am thankful I have some money."

"The Chinese acrobats who came in from the roof show deep plotting. I hope my conspirators can do as well. Here is \$300. I would advise you to give Julian and me a respectful burial, and since you have spent the last nine years in convincing everyone that you are not my husband, don't you dare claim you are now for money and property reasons."

It is the theory of the police that Mrs. Crawford injured the child and herself while temporarily demented.

## Court to Hear Troubles of Chicago Motor Club

The petition for an injunction to restrain the Chicago Motor club from holding its election of officers until after the nominations have been made in accordance with the club's bylaws will be given a preliminary hearing this morning in Judge Foell's court. The signers of the petition were J. F. Davis, president of the Chicago Automobile Trade association; Charles E. Gregory, W. G. Tennant, F. C. Cook, Fred G. Leiser, and O. L. Heron. These men declare in their petition that President Charles M. Hayes has not been properly elected to his executive post.

## Six Cross-Questioned on Murder of Rail Detectives

Sheriff John E. Tranger, Corner Peter M. Hoffman, and Assistant State's Attorney Dwight McKay for three hours last night questioned six men who have been arrested in connection with the murder of two railroad detectives last Sunday night in Franklin Park. The names of the prisoners were withheld.













WAR OUT  
MUCH LES  
1917 EST

## Expenditures, Are Increasing

Washington, D. C.,  
ment receipts and exp  
first seven months of  
to today, report  
show that actual  
far less than estim  
For ordinary war  
ment has spent

315,000,000. Loans to  
for the year at some-  
tion, have been \$3.14  
with the year more  
only about one-third  
has been expended.  
Expenditures are in  
ly, as the war depart-  
and other agencies

and its life saving rate reported for the last 12 months the actual outlay and next June 30, the year, would be about including allied loans.

**Receipts \$3,23**

Ordinary receipts are estimated at about \$ including \$2,800,000,000 revenue and \$400,000,000 in stamps. Thus, the total for 1940 would be \$3,200,000,000.

which must be redeemed  
the actual balance

raised by bond issues would be somewhat \$400,000.

This figure makes expenses which may government management roads and the proposed voting and that the contemplated \$400,000 government finance private securities of uncertainty estimates of expenses months, particularly department, and in the gathered from income profits under the war

**Stamp Estimate**

Receipts from the large stamps are estimated amounts, but many of the stamps in the next few months will receive \$400,000,000.

The government is about \$24,000,000 a day a month, for its own \$15,000,000 a day, or

month, for loans to the  
last three months ex

creased at the rate of \$600 a month, but it was lower than had been anticipated by the department. The cost of maintaining the establishment was only \$8,790 for the fiscal year.

The big expenses of the four months.

Practically all funds Liberty loan now has treasury. Seven million \$5,800,000,000 total because of discrepancy among the federal records will be paid over \$10,000,000 from the outstanding for the sum

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**FOREIGN EXCHANGE**

Foreign exchange rates 000 between banks, as merchants' Loan and Trust Jan 31. Jan 30

London—  
Cables— 476 40 476 40

Chicks	475	475
Parts		
Cables	570	570
Chicks	572	572
Holland		
Chicks	43	43
Italy		
Chicks	550	550
Swiss		
Chicks	451	453
Russia		
Chicks	13	13
Danmark		
Chicks	31	31
Norway		
Chicks	32	32
Sweden		
Chicks	33	33
Spain		
Chicks	24.20	24.2

**NATIONAL**  
**'12 NET F**

**SHOW IN**

The National Grocer  
larger net earnings in  
just closed, after fe  
were reported in 1916.  
report issued by Preside  
shows income as follo

Total sales .....	\$15.
Net aft. exp., deo. etc.	
Reserve for fed. tax.	
Balance for dividends	
Preferred dividends .....	
Bal. to common .....	
Common dividends .....	
Surplus for year .....	
Previous surplus .....	1.
Total surplus .....	1.
The balance for the co	
79.73 per cent. against	
The company's balan	
il compares: as follow	
	ASSET
Cash .....	

Accounts and notes receivable  
Merchandise .....  
Liberty bonds .....  
Real estate equip., etc. ....  
Trade marks, trade names

Total assets		LIABILITIES	
Accounts payable			
Accounts payable			
Federal corporation tax			
Preferred stock			
Common stock			
Warehouse reserve			

The directors have de-  
per cent on the com-

tion placed the com-  
per cent quarterly b-  
the April 1 dividend  
and is payable Feb.  
rd Feb.

The Western Grocer  
controlled by the same in  
national Grocer company  
of \$857,050, available

the year ended De  
 yment of \$538,180 i  
 was added to un  
 leasing that item t



## WAR OUTLAYS MUCH LESS THAN 97 ESTIMATES

### Expenditures, However, Are Increasing Each Month.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 31.—Government receipts and expenditures for the first seven months of the fiscal year up to today, reported by the treasury, show that actual outlays have been much less than estimates made last June, for ordinary war purposes the government has spent about \$3,150,000,000 in the seven months, although estimated expenditures for twelve months were \$12,000,000,000. Loans to allies, estimated for the year at something over six billion, have been \$3,141,000,000. Thus, with the year more than half gone, only about one-third of the estimates have been expended.

Expenditures are increasing monthly, as the war department, shipping board and other agencies make payments on contracts for future months, and the rate of increase is expected for the last few months, compared the actual outlay between now and next June 30, the end of the fiscal year, would be about \$7,000,000,000, including allied loans.

Receipts \$3,230,000,000.  
Ordinary receipts in that time are estimated at about \$3,230,000,000, including \$2,800,000,000 from internal revenue and \$400,000,000 from war savings stamps. Thus, making allowance for \$700,000,000 in the general fund and for \$1,300,000,000 in certificates of indebtedness outstanding, which must be redeemed by June 30, the actual balance remaining to be paid by bond issues or other means would be somewhat less than \$4,000,000,000.

This figure makes no allowance for expenses which may be incurred in government management of the railroads and the proposed \$500,000,000 loan fund for that purpose, nor for the contemplated creation of a \$500,000,000 government corporation to finance private securities issues. Elements of uncertainty also exist in the estimates of expenditures in future months, particularly for the war department, and in the revenues to be gathered from incomes and excess profits under the war tax act.

Stamp Estimates Vary.  
Receipts from the sale of war savings stamps are estimated in varying amounts, but many officials believe that the augmented sale expected in the next few months the government will receive \$400,000,000 before June 30.

The government is now spending about \$24,000,000 a day, or \$725,000,000 a month, for its war expenses and \$500,000 a day, or \$15,000,000 a month, for loans to the allies. For the first three months expenses have increased at the rate of about \$100,000,000 a month, but the rate is expected to be slower in future months. Officials of the department now believe that the cost of maintaining the military establishment will fall considerably below the \$3,700,000,000 estimated for the fiscal year, even considering its big expenses of the next three or four months.

Practically all funds from the second liberty loan now have reached the treasury. Seven million dollars of the \$100,000,000 total funded by the treasury has been expended in accounting with the federal reserve banks, but this will be paid eventually. About \$100,000,000 from the first loan is still outstanding for the same reason.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE RATES.  
Foreign exchange rates in amounts of \$25,000,000, as quoted by the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago, Jan. 31, 1918, were as follows:

Currency	Rate
London	4.86 1/2
Paris	165 1/2
Brussels	35 1/2
Amsterdam	10.50
Berlin	18 1/2
Frankfurt	18 1/2
Geneva	40 1/2
Madrid	16 1/2
Barcelona	16 1/2
Valencia	16 1/2
Seville	16 1/2
Granada	16 1/2
Malaga	16 1/2
Cadiz	16 1/2
San Sebastian	16 1/2
Pamplona	16 1/2
Bilbao	16 1/2
San Pedro de Navar	16 1/2
San Juan de los Rios	16 1/2
San Esteban de Guzman	16 1/2
San Vicente de la Sonsierra	16 1/2
San Asenacio de Jalaranda	16 1/2
San Mateo de Albarracín	16 1/2
San Carlos de la Roca	16 1/2
San Juan de la Peña	16 1/2
San Esteban de Gálvez	16 1/2
San Vicente de Montoya	16 1/2
San Asenacio de Jalaranda	16 1/2
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# MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

## The February Sales Are a Boon to Thrifty People

NOT only our own customers, but all who are interested in true economy, are taking advantage of the reductions which are in effect in the following stocks:

Shoes for women, men and children. Hosiery—until February 17 only. All Furniture reduced. Nursery Furniture. Brass Beds. Dinner Suits. Domestic Rugs. Frames and Framing. Stewards. Lamps and Shades. Comforters. Fabric Gloves. Spring Silks. Women's and Misses' Separate Skirts. Women's House Dresses. Silk Petticoats for women and misses. Men's Clothing. Boys' Clothing.

### The War Service Bureau

is now displaying the Posters on "Women and Children in Industry," which were recently shown at the War Conference.

Official War Recipe Books—issued by the U. S. Food Administration during the week of the Food Show—may be obtained at the War Service Bureau, Third Floor, for 5 cents each.

In addition, Maps of the European Battle Fronts, kept up to date, and of our own Training Camps and Cantonments.

### "Smileage Books"

Camp Theatre Pass Books these are, admitting the man in the National Army and National Guard Camps to good theatricals, concerts, lectures and movies. Arrangements have been made under direction of the War Department Commission on Training Camp Activities. You can buy "your" Soldier Boy a "Smileage Book" at \$1 or \$5—at the Information Bureau, Third Floor.

### Reductions on Special Upholstery Work

At this time we are offering lowered prices on all special orders for Shades, Curtains, Draperies, Portieres and Loose Covers.

Estimates furnished on request. Upholstery Section, Fifth Floor.

## Every Piece of Furniture Reduced

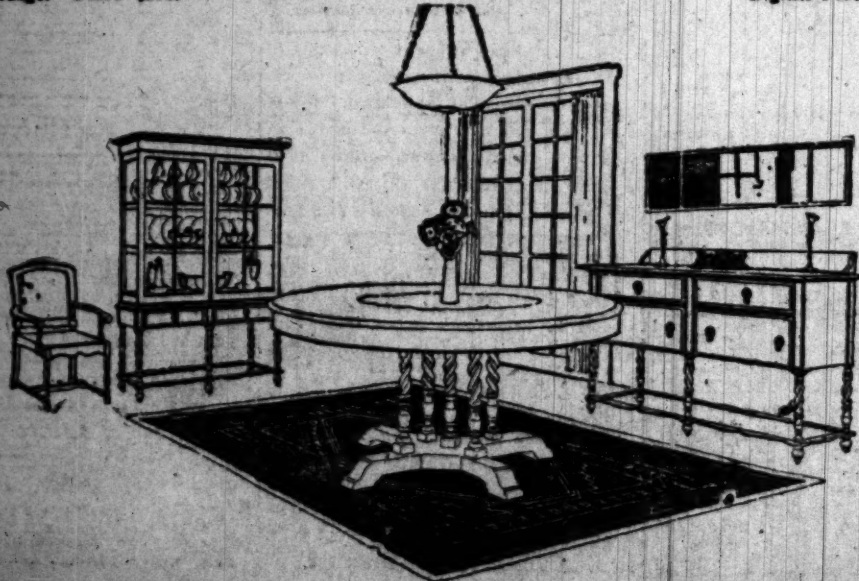
We have prepared for many months for this February Sale. The skill and resources of our great merchandising organization have been exerted to their capacity to give to this event the greatest possible value.

Quality dominates this assemblage of Furniture from the world's greatest factories. It is the note of the single small pieces, the Suites, the Period Reproductions, and the wonderful Antique Sets. But in every instance—without regard to present market conditions—a special reduced price has been made.

### A Dining Room Set for Those Who Appreciate the Beautiful

Much of home satisfaction depends on the pleasing, refined influence of a rightly appointed dining-room. Guests appreciate it and conversation seems to take on added zest in such an atmosphere.

Below we picture one of the specially designed Berkeley & Gay Sets—a Set of ten pieces in walnut. Sideboard, 60 inches long, 34-inch Table, Serving Cabinet, Arm Chair and 5 Side Chairs. Seats with hair cloth coverings. Price \$390.



## FEBRUARY SALE OF SHOES



WOMEN'S AND CHILDREN'S SHOES  
Fourth Floor and Basement—Main Store.  
MEN'S AND BOYS' SHOES  
Second Floor and Basement—The Store for Men.

### This Important Sale Is Now in Full Progress

Since our advancing the date of this Sale, in order to allow our patrons normal shopping time, great numbers of men and women have availed themselves of the liberally reduced prices to buy in quantities.

With All Shoe Essentials Increasing in Price—These Savings Are Noteworthy

In addition, new Shoes are arriving daily; fresh attractions, maintaining our stocks to the utmost degree, which are immediately priced at the February reduction.

Every Shoe in all these vast assortments is affected by this price-reduction; at the same time our high qualities are rigidly maintained. There are plenty of styles.

## FOR WOMEN, MEN AND CHILDREN

### Blue Serge Suits, \$12

for Graduation Wear

All wool—which is a quality worthy of note just now; well tailored, sturdy and serviceable. Sizes 7 to 18 years.

Blue Cheviot Suits, \$10.  
Blue Serge Suits, with extra trousers; hand tailored, distinctive models. \$20, \$22.50, \$25, 7 to 15 years.

Other Suits, one pair trousers, \$7.25.

Fourth Floor, Middle, State.

### A February Sale Good Comforters

Severe weather conditions are making unusual demands upon warm bedding supplies, but you will find exceptional assortments here.

Down Comforters—each, \$9.50.

Wool Filled Comforters—\$14.50 to \$28.50.

Cotton Filled Comforters—\$2.95 and \$4.50.

### A Gift for a Soldier—

Regulation Khaki Army Blankets, each, \$3.50. Second Floor, North Room.

### Sharp Reductions on Nainsook and Longcloth

After the January Sale there remain a number of bolts slightly soiled on the outer layers only. These Bolts we now offer at the regular January reductions. The inner folds of the Nainsook and Longcloth are perfectly clean.

10 and 12 yard Bolts at January Reductions  
Second Floor, North Room.

### Art Objects Priced Exceptionally Low

The Special Selling of Chinese, Japanese, European and American Art Pieces includes:

Vases Jardinières  
Comptoirs  
Umbrella Jars  
Desk Sets  
Bowls  
Second Floor, Wabash Avenue.

### Serving Trays at Sharp Savings

The assortment includes Trays in solid mahogany, mahogany finish, walnut, papier-mache, lacquer and wicker—all priced low.

Second Floor, Wabash Avenue.

### February Sale of Dinner Sets

This Sale of high-grade Sets has in the quarter of a century during which it has annually recurred become an event anticipated by thrifty homemakers. This year the offering will be a record one for unusual and interesting values. There are among other specials:

1,000 American Semi-Porcelain Dinner Sets, 32 to 90 pieces. Priced, \$5 to \$35.  
325 China Dinner Sets, the well-known \$25 special.  
1,000 Nippon Dinner Sets, \$35 to \$200.  
2,000 Haviland and other French China Sets greatly reduced.  
200 Sets English Bone China, \$100 to \$500.

Second Floor, Wabash.

### Sale of Fine Stemware

Plans made months ago have enabled us to offer practically complete assortments of Goblets, Champagne Glasses, Wine Glasses, Finger Bowls and other stem glasses at decided reductions. Included are 125 patterns of Stemware, consisting of Etched, Light Cut, Rock Crystal, Venetian Glass, and gold decorated patterns.

Second Floor, Wabash.



## Winter Clothes Give Way to New Ones

Although days are cold, Winter clothes are beginning to give way to the charming new things made for between-season weather. The Sixth Floor Apparel Sections are alluring alike to the out-of-town visitor and the woman who lives nearby—for they chart the coming styles and present many which can be donned at once with appropriateness. Those mentioned below are but representative—

### Tailored Frocks



The Frock illustrated is just one example of the unusual styles offered at \$40—being beautifully made of fine French serge, silk braided on belt and many buttonholes. It has the modish one-sided tunic and is narrow at its skirt hem.

Masculine as to Waistcoat and its Turudo fronts, comes a very smart Frock of Peirce twill woolen, its seams edged with fine silk braid. Waistcoat of white corded silk. \$30.

Women's Costumes, Sixth Floor, South Room.

### The Foundation of Any Practical Wardrobe Is A Blue Serge Suit

When a woman wishes to make her clothing allowance go farthest, she selects, first, a smart, well-tailored Suit. That it be of blue serge is a demand of many of the best dressed women. Women with unlimited means and exceptionally extensive wardrobes also include one good simple Suit.

And Here Are Such Suits as Will Please Any Particular Woman

They are so excellently tailored; linings are so fine; lines are so simple, well studied.

One such is made of finely twilled navy serge at \$75.

Women's Suits, Sixth Floor, South Room.



### Dress a Small Child in White

is the rule of many mothers who are most particular about how their small children are frocked.

For children of six months, one and two years, there are batiste Frocks with hand embroidered yokes, priced as low as 75c. Other styles at \$1 and \$1.95.

For children two to six years, batiste Frocks are variously trimmed with embroidered edging, ribbon run braiding and lace edged collars and cuffs. \$1.75, \$3.50, \$5.50.

Striped dimity Frocks, colored chambray trimmed, \$2.95. Gretchen Frock of dotted Swiss has narrow ribbon girdle, square neck and short sleeves. \$2.95. The voile Frock illustrated, hand embroidered, is \$2.95.

Fourth Floor, North Room.



Unexpectedly Combining Gingham with Silk or Silk with Linen—

### Behold the New Blouses!

They are lovelier far than one would expect—revealing all those unusual little touches which one associates only with the French designers. But these Blouses are made in our own country, and we have much reason to be proud of their originality.

At \$25—Silk gingham in block pattern has deep frilled-edged cuffs and collar of white linen. At left.

At \$25—Fine crepe Georgette, has finely tucked panels, and cuffs, collar and waist, square yoke of finely checked French gingham. At center.

At \$10.75—Decidedly unusual is this Blouse at the right, made of crepe Georgette, with round, collarless yoke, low-cut and wide sleeves, trimmed with white satin.

Sixth Floor, Middle Room.



### Crisp New Taffeta Frocks

These are exceptional at \$25.

The taffetas are of an unusually good quality. That's one consideration. Then, the styles are so up-to-the-minute one would scarcely expect to find them in such moderately priced dresses.

The French Modistes Have Launched the Quilting Idea

—here it is given happy expression in the Frock at the left, with tablike front and back of its bodice, its belt and collar padded and quilted with threads of gilt.

Crisp white ruffled organdie makes the collar and the cuffs on the delightful Frock of good taffeta at the right above, piped with bright American Beauty red satin.

Sixth Floor, North Room.

### Women's Coats



The one sketched, for instance, is it not most worthy to envelop the smart one-piece frocks which Fashion sanctions for Spring? Military modes are too graceful to be overlooked, so caped Coats are to be with us, and this one makes all who see it glad of this fact.

### Made of Softest Woollen

its long cape swings free and narrow to preserve a slender silhouette. Just one of ever so many distinctive new Wraps—especially interesting to the motorist. Price \$110.

Women's Coats, Sixth Floor, North, State.

### Scintillant and Small

### The New Hats for Immediate Wear

Shining they are—with their varnished quills, their slipper braids, their brilliant ornaments. And small, for the most part, most decidedly—for their designers have considered Spring winds.

The French Room now shows such a delightful collection—

tiny turbans with dashing airplane bows of beautiful ribbons, perched from the center of their crowns. A number of tiny feathers that seem more like polished foliage are used to encircle another turban, while others have upstanding flanges of slipper braid, encircled with jet-like chains. Some Hats are tall; while others, made of malines and sheer fabrics, are broad of brim, trimmed with braid and designed for afternoon and dinner wear. Now is the time to choose the "between-season" Hat.

Fifth Floor, North Room.

### Frocks to Brighten Late Winter Days

ONE that has its inspiration in the Eton style is widely colored and cuffed with white batiste and supplied with black ribbon tie. The belt is run with hand-stitching. 8 to 14 years. \$6.

The embroidered blouse of a chambray Frock dips under the arms and is outlined in white stitching. Crochet buttons mark the front. Sizes 6 to 10 years. \$5.

Illustrated—Chambray Frock—pink, green or blue—with guimpe of white dimity; panels appear at regular intervals on the shirred skirt; embroidered. Sizes 6 to 14 years. \$10.75. Fourth Floor, North Room.



## February Sale of New Skirts

Especially Lovely Are These Offered in the Women's Section

Every one who sees them will be charmed with the styles, the fabrics and the excellence of their making. The fabrics most to be worn for Spring and Summer have prominent place; and the prices are most exceptional—in every case an appreciable saving from what would usually have to be asked.

### Esquisite Washable Satin Skirts at \$12.75

—Beautifully made, shirred beneath a wide belt. Triangular pockets. At top.

### Beautiful Wool Jersey Skirts—\$14.75

—Offered in beautiful rose, green and grey, trimmed with rows of cordings on belt, pockets and above hem. Lower left.

### Silk tricotone in lovely colors—\$15

—Outstanding circular pockets are its dominant style note; its colorings are silver and lavender, silver and blue, etc. Second from left.

Women's Skirts, Sixth Floor, South Room.

Smartness and Low Price Mark These Misses' Skirts as Exceptional

Every one has been bought especially for this event. They have been designed in styles that young women will like for school, street, dress and business wear, for the present and throughout the Spring and Summer. Three of four models which are offered for this first day's selling are illustrated.

### Tartan plaids, come in a wool skirt at \$9.75

—provided with ample pockets and a very deep belt ornamented with smoked pearl buttons. This is sketched second from right.

### Soft-velour-surfaced Wool Skirt—\$9.75

—sketched, its deep belt trimmed with turn-over tabs and pointed pockets trimmed with buttons. At right.

### Smart Wool Jersey Skirts at \$9.75

—with round pockets trimmed with three rows of silk stitching, and pointed belt ornamented with smoked pearl buttons. At top.

Misses' Skirts, Sixth Floor, North Room.



Coordination Will win

VOLUME

RE

PUT BER STATE TO END

Workers' Smashed en Use

BULL

LONDON, Feb. 1.—To the Exchange Copenhagen, quonvices, says the co in the Brandenbu includes Berlin, Council of Five H by the workmen interests during dispatch adds the also has prohibi ment of any org recting the strike

STATUS OF GER

LONDON, Feb. 2.—tain of the German drawn over the la ments, but the num ber of strike leader ice, the prohibition to suppress by forc any any disorder tion of the Berlin because of the claim be represented in tions, apparently the alarm felt by Germany at the st ment.

These drastic m have had at least in retarding the sp but even the sem from Berlin today the strike is ended. According to which reached. An there had been ou in Berlin, arising f ping a meeting. Zettung announced that 12,000 workm sel, that a thousand at Leipzig, and sm other provincial t the workmen in t Essen had returned

TEXT OF WA

AMSTERDAM. The semi-official the exccsses com caused the gover necessary measur exten of the tures at once w creasing. The Vorwaerts, which was suppl appeared again t street traffic and show no unusual f strikes at Dortm ended.

Stopped "Fue The Berlin no arguing that the workers, say "The employe clare a lockout ot coal. Now ow no longer is a sho employers are marks."

Twenty German been called up to German military effort to break t testing workers.

The general o zig district has p city threatening ex to the lightn A three day's clared in Munich, her dispatch, wh

(Continued on